

OCTOBER 14, 1921.

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QUESTIONS—NO. 1,239

NO, I'M ESCORTING A LOAD OF SARDINES DOWN TO THE CANNERY.



SIGHT SEEING!

FRIENDSHIP—By WEBSTER

DO YOU KNOW JOE? HE'S GOT A COURSE. HE'S GOT A COURSE. HE'S GOT A COURSE.

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A FORECAST OF WHAT'S COMING SUNDAY

In the line of offers to buy, sell, let, lease, exchange, etc., will be found On the First Want Page Today

VOL. 74. NO. 43.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1921—16 PAGES.

FINAL EDITION

(Complete Market Reports.)

PRICE THREE CENTS

PROGRESSIVE RAILROAD STRIKE ORDERED FOR OCT. 30

BANK TELLER ADMITS THEFTS OF \$21,500 IN THE PAST YEAR

BIG BLAZE MARKS FIRE ANNIVERSARY AT PARIS, TEX.

Business District Damaged and 10 Residences Burned During Night; Loss Put at \$1,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 15.—After raging six hours last night, a fire starting in the business section of Paris and spreading to the residential district was brought under control at 4 o'clock this morning, according to telephone advice received here from Honey Grove, 20 miles west of Paris. Besides the loss in the business district, 10 residences were destroyed and the total loss will be around \$1,000,000, the message said. Wire communication was out to Paris at 3:30 this morning.

The blaze originated from an undetermined cause in the Rogers-Yade Furniture Co.'s building, a five-story structure in the business district. Destroying that building, the flames swept northwest into the residence district, burning dwellings on Bonham and Graham streets, five blocks distant from the fire's origin.

Five years ago last night Paris was swept by the most disastrous fire in its history, the loss reaching into millions of dollars. Strangely enough, last night also marked the closing of a Lamar County centennial celebration, the concluding act of which was "the burning of Paris," reproduced pyrotechnically.

LOWEST ILLITERACY RATE IN FIVE WESTERN STATES

Only 3 Per Cent Among Native Whites of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Five Western states—Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Washington—had less illiteracy among their native white population in 1920 than any other states, it was shown in figures made public today by the Census Bureau.

The native white population of these five states classed as illiterate, namely, unable to write, amounted to three-tenths of one per cent. The district of Columbia had the same percentage and South Dakota, Nevada and Oregon ranked next, each with four-tenths of one per cent.

The State of New Mexico had the greatest illiteracy among its native white population in 1920, the percentage being 11.6. Louisiana was next with a percentage of 10.5.

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EX-KAISER, HARD UP, FIRES HIS GARDNER, TAKES JOB HIMSELF

Slump in German Mark Is Keenly Felt at Doorn—Ten of Staff Let Out.

By the Associated Press.

DOORN, Holland, Oct. 15.—The slump in the German mark is beginning to affect the former German Emperor, who is endeavoring to combat unfavorable financial conditions by reducing his household and by other radical measures. Today 10 members of his staff were dismissed, including the chief gardener, whose place has been taken by William himself.

Gardening now has become a hobby with the former Emperor, who appears to have tired of sawing and chopping wood. Gen. von Gontard, the ex-Kaiser's first chamberlain, today gave out a statement saying that William's financial position would no longer allow him to give monetary support to many of the poor of Holland and Germany, who continually apply at Doorn Castle for aid.

The Prussian Government has seized all the estates and the capital of the Hohenzollerns, and negotiations for an arrangement are pending," the statement added. "The Kaiser's only means consist of remittances from Germany, and as the rate of German currency is so low that a hundred marks is little more than two florins, it is evident the money received is barely sufficient to provide for the Kaiser and the Crown Prince."

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—German marks made another low record today, preliminary quotations being 0.6775 cents.

NEWSPAPER'S DEMURRER TO SUIT OF CITY OF CHICAGO UPHOLD

Court Declares Municipality Had No Cause for Action for \$100,000 Against Tribune.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Judge Harry Fisher today sustained the demurrer of the Chicago Tribune to the \$100,000 libel suit brought by the City of Chicago. He declared the city had no cause for action and denied it the right to amend its petition.

The city brought identical suits against the Tribune and Daily News, claiming the papers had printed false statements regarding Chicago's financial standing, and thereby injured the city's credit.

Judge Fisher declared the portions of the Tribune and News which reflected the liberty of the press had not been inherited by this country. "This action," he said, "is not in harmony with the genius, spirit and objects of our institution."

The decision is considered a far-reaching importance to newspapers as the suit was the first on record in which a municipality sought to restrict the right to criticize its corporate act.

STEEL CORSETS FOR POLICEMEN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Steel corsets for bluecoats is the latest fashion in New York. Ten pairs, it became known yesterday, had been purchased after tests had shown them bullet proof. They will be distributed in emergencies to members of the bomb, Italian and Loft squads.

Although they are intended primarily for use when barricaded, the corsets are to be attacked by later may be introduced generally among the force. Made of silk, canvas and Norwegian steel, they weigh only six pounds.

Boy's Own Football Kills Him

LINTON, Ind., Oct. 15.—John Sloan, 13, is dead here as a result of being struck by a baseball fouled off by his own bat. The ball struck the boy in the head and killed him instantly during a school game.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Who is Alexander Howat and What of His Following?—A study of an unusual man and an unusual union labor situation that threatens to cause a split in the Mine Workers' organization.

How It Feels to be Swallowed Slowly Alive in a Bog—An agonizing episode in real life.

Psycho-Analysis Newest of Intellectual Fashions—Home-Wrecker—What happened when it struck one of the richest homes in the world.

Royal Rifle Match With Live Men as Targets—Startling revelations by a traveler in a hitherto unexplored section of the "Darkest Continent."

Two Rotogravure Sections—Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch will get a Rotogravure Section and a Rotogravure Magazine Section, each printed by the newest and finest reproduction process.

Order Your Copy Today

GROCER FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN HIS STORE

Circumstances Lead Police to Believe That Anton W. Luecke, 1826 Goode Avenue, Was Killed by Robber

NO WEAPON FOUND ON THE PREMISES

Had Bullet Wound in Right Temple—Emptied Cash Register Found in Back Room.

Anton W. Luecke, 55 years old, a widower, was found dead in his grocery store, 1826 Goode avenue, at 7:10 o'clock last night, with a bullet wound in his right temple, under circumstances which cause the police to believe he was killed by a robber.

No weapon was found in the store. The cash register, usually kept on a shelf behind the counter, was found on a trunk in a rear room used as living quarters by Luecke. The drawer of the register was open. The compartments for paper money were empty. In other compartments were two dimes, a nickel and 100 pennies.

Body Found by Negress

Luecke's body was found by Mrs. Elizabeth Maples, a negress, of 1824 Goode avenue, who went to the store to make a purchase. It was lying on the floor in front of the counter. Mrs. Maples called her brother-in-law, John W. Collier, who notified the police.

Collier told policemen that when he approached the store he met a white man who said to him: "I saw a man go into that back room." Mrs. Cora Oswald, a negress who lives above the store, told policemen that about 7 p. m. she heard a noise like a shot, but her attention was attracted by the firing of an automobile.

In Luecke's pockets policemen found 30 cents, two street car tokens and a certificate for 15 cents. The decision is considered a far-reaching importance to newspapers as the suit was the first on record in which a municipality sought to restrict the right to criticize its corporate act.

Recently Purchased Store

Policemen reported that Luecke's son, Werner Luecke, of 4057 Park boulevard, told them he believed his father was murdered with robbers. One should have been about \$150 in the cash register last night.

Luecke purchased the Goode avenue store from Henry W. Becker about two months ago. Before that time he had a store at 4504 Natural Bridge avenue.

Mrs. Werner Luecke today told a Post-Dispatch reporter her husband worked at his father's store, but was not there after 7:30 a. m. yesterday. She said it was the custom for Werner Luecke to bank the receipts of the store each Wednesday. In the ordinary course of business, she said, she should have been about \$150 in the cash register last night.

Luecke formerly was proprietor of a large store at 615 Hamilton avenue, near Delmar boulevard. In January, 1914, he decided that store to his cash, Mrs. Margaret Luecke, for \$1. This transaction caused Luecke's two brothers to file a petition in the Probate Court to have a guardian appointed for him on the ground that he was mentally unable to look after his affairs. They also notified Miss Dodge that they would attack the validity of the deed. Miss Dodge then deeded back the store to Luecke for a consideration of \$100. The insanity proceedings were dropped.

IMPERIAL WIZARD SIMMONS IS ILL; EXAMINATION PUT OFF

Head of Ku Klux Klan Ordered by Doctor to Remain in Bed in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Because of the illness of William J. Simmons, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, the House Rules Committee hearing on resolutions calling for a congressional investigation of the order went over until Monday.

A Washington physician reported that he was in bed suffering from an acute attack of bronchitis, exhaustion and an affection of the throat, but that he would be in shape to undergo examination by committee members the first of the week.

There was no indication as to whether the committee would summon other witnesses before making a report to the House.

MRS. WASSON WINS WOMEN'S DISTRICT GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Glen Echo Player Defeats Mrs. Sterling Edmunds of Country Club One Up on 19th Hole.

ABOUT 50 PERSONS FOLLOW PLAYERS

Several Eliminated in Earlier Rounds Watch the Final Round at St. Louis Country Club.

ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Lynn Wasson of the Glen Echo Country Club won the women's St. Louis district golf championship today by defeating Mrs. Sterling E. Edmunds, Country Club, one up in 19 holes. At no point in the match did either contestant have a lead of more than one hole.

Both began nervously. Mrs. Edmunds took 4 to get on the green. Mrs. Wasson requiring 5. The latter took 3 putts for an 8 and Mrs. Edmunds won the hole with a 6.

Match Squared at No. 2.

By a beautiful drive, which stopped about 6 feet from the pin, Mrs. Wasson won No. 2 with a par 3, squaring the match. Mrs. Edmunds had a 5. They halved the third with 4's.

Mrs. Edmunds had the fourth as a gift from her opponent. Mrs. Wasson had it won, when, 10 yards off the green, she unaccountably tripped her ankle and then took three putts, losing the hole to 7.

They halved the fifth with a pair of sixes.

The gallery by this time had increased to 50 persons, nearly all women. One interested spectator was Miss Audrey Faust, whom Mrs. Edmunds eliminated yesterday.

Match Even at Eighth Hole.

They halved the sixth with 6's, and the seventh with par 3's.

With a 5-foot putt to win the eighth, Mrs. Edmunds overran it 4 feet and lost the hole, thus squaring the match. Mrs. Wasson took five strokes and Mrs. Edmunds six.

Mrs. Wasson made the turn 1 after by taking the ninth with a 6, after Mrs. Edmunds had taken three putts, giving her a 7.

Mrs. Edmunds' poor 7 won the tenth, but Mrs. Wasson's poorer 8, and the match was square again.

Mrs. Edmunds went 1 up on No. 11, having a 5 to her opponent's 6.

They halved the twelfth with 5's, and the long thirteenth with 8's. This was from championship golf, even for women.

Tied Again on No. 15.

The fourteenth hole was halved with sixes, and on the fifteenth the match again was squared when Mrs. Wasson sank a 4-foot putt for a 6, Mrs. Edmunds taking 7. So far neither player had more than a 1-hole lead.

Mrs. Edmunds lost the sixteenth hole with a 12-inch putt hopped over by Mrs. Wasson holed out in 4 and Mrs. Edmunds took 5.

Both showed fine nerve by making long putts for par 4's on the seventeenth, and they went into the home stretch with Mrs. Wasson 1 up.

Match Squared on 18 Holes.

Both shots were trapped on the eighteenth. Mrs. Wasson took two to get out and Mrs. Edmunds squared the match with a 6 to Mrs. Wasson's 8.

The cards for the 18 holes follow: Out—Mrs. Edmunds—654 766 387—50 Mrs. Wasson—834 866 856—49 In—Mrs. Edmunds—755 867 546—53 Mrs. Wasson—865 866 448—55—164

On the extra hole, Mrs. Wasson won the championship, 1 up. Mrs. Edmunds' drive stopped in the "chocolate drops," while Mrs. Wasson pulled to the rough. Their second shots were together on the fairway. Mrs. Edmunds sliced her third and Mrs. Wasson topped her third.

Mrs. Edmunds pitched the next one into a trap, while Mrs. Wasson got on the green. Each took three putts. Mrs. Edmunds missing an easy second putt which would have halved the hole. Mrs. Wasson took 7 strokes and Mrs. Edmunds 8.

Miss Audrey Faust Was the Surprise of the Tournament.

Miss Audrey Faust, 18-year-old daughter of A. Faust of 1-Portland place, has been the acknowledged surprise of the tournament.

Little attention was paid when she teed off last Monday with 116 women golfers in the 18-hole qualifying round. When the round was finished, however, she was among the 32 who

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

JUSSERAND FINISHES WORK IN PARIS ON HIS ST. LOUIS SPEECH

French Ambassador to Address American Historical Society on Dec. 28.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—JULES J. Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, will depart today on the steamship La Lorraine to return to his post in Washington. In recent weeks the Ambassador has been working every morning at the National Library and the results of his research will be incorporated in an address before the American Historical Society in St. Louis, Dec. 28. His investigation concerning the early phases of American history is understood to have yielded such abundant material that he probably will compile his conclusions in a small book after the Washington armament conference adjourns. Mrs. Jusserand is returning with her husband.

HAYTI (MO.) MAN SHOT IN POKER GAME

Slayer of Barber Shot in Self Defense, According to Verdict of Coroner's Jury.

By the Associated Press.

HAYTI, Mo., Oct. 15.—"White Mule" sat in at a poker game at a local hall Thursday night, two weapons were flourished, a shot rang out, and James M. Graves, a barber, was killed. The same bullet sped on its way and entered the right hand of Clay Pillow, of Dyersburg, Tenn., who had tried to prevent trouble. Fred Enyart is alleged to have fired the fatal shot. "I regret that I had to do it, but I fired only to save my own life," Enyart said immediately after the killing, when he handed his revolver to local officers in token of surrender.

The shooting occurred when 20 or more men were gaming. All who witnessed the quick gun play and its fatal results declared that Enyart was justified, that it was a case of his life or the other man's.

It was in Graves' barber shop that Dr. L. H. Brannon was mortally wounded when being shaved last month. Graves was a material witness in that case. He had formerly lived at Ripley and Dyersburg, Tenn. Enyart is a stranger here. He is said to have come from Oklahoma. He is widely known in the south. His right hand is crippled and the shot that is said to have been fired in defense of his life was sent on its errand with the index finger of his left hand.

A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict that Enyart shot Graves in self-defense.

M. MARX LEFT \$2,100,000

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Marcus Marx, former director of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, who died Aug. 4, left an estate valued at \$2,100,000, according to his will, probated yesterday. Jewish charities were beneficiaries of \$27,000.

FAIR WEATHER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SLIGHTLY WARMER

By the Associated Press.

The purpose of the meeting," said the White House statement, "was a broad consideration of the possibility of an early adjustment of railroad rates and wages. In the expectation that it would contribute to the industrial revival."

No specific mention of the threatened strike was made in the statement, although it was indicated that the situation precipitated by the virtual decision of the employees' unions had brought Harding's plan to a head. It is assumed that the strike proposal formed the principal topic of discussion at the conference.

The statement issued at the White House outlined the President's belief that the public good of the wage board and the members of the commission could do most for the public welfare if they worked in co-operation. It also emphasized the opinion held in administration quarters that a readjustment of the whole rail situation would be of the greatest possible aid toward the industrial rehabilitation.

Explanation of Conference.

After setting forth the purpose of today's conference the statement said:

The Railway Labor Board, created by the Cummins-Esch act,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ROADS DIVIDED INTO FOUR GROUPS FOR WALKOUTS AT 24-HOUR INTERVALS

1500 General Chairmen of Big Four Brotherhoods and Switchmen's Union Instructed to Give Orders, Leaders Announce in Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Five hundred general chairmen of the Big Four brotherhoods and of the Switchmen's Union of North America today were given final orders by the railroad union heads to call their men out in a progressive general strike beginning at 6 a. m. Oct. 30. It was officially announced by union leaders.

For the purposes of the strike the unions today divided the railroads into four groups. Employees on 17 roads in group 1, will be ordered to walk out on Oct. 30 and the strikes will be called on the other groups at intervals of 24 hours.

HARDING TAKES UP RAILROAD PROBLEM AT CONFERENCE

President Personally Puts Railroad Wage and Rate Questions in Hands of Public Group.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—President Harding today assumed active leadership in the Government's efforts to settle differences between the railroads and their employees, and designated as the best available agencies to avert serious labor complications the public group of the Railroad Labor Board and the membership of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The President brought together the three public representatives on the Wage Board and the full membership of the commission in a meeting to consider not only the threatened nation-wide strike, but the whole question of a readjustment of railroad rates and wages. The three labor board members, Chairman Barton, G. Wallace W. Hanger and Ben W. Hooper, came to Washington and went with him to the offices of the Interstate Commerce Commission, where all the members of the commission were waiting.

The President remained in the conference for 15 minutes and then returned to the White House, where a statement was issued declaring his move was part of a general effort at readjustment of the railroad situation.

White House Statement.

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BUYER FOR CITY TELLS OF UNIFORM BIDS ON LUMBER

He Says Supply Commissioner Once Complained That It Appeared They Were Being Fixed.

HEARD AS WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE

A. J. Immer Also Testifies to Sameness in Prices Quoted on Iron Pipe and Other Building Materials.

August J. Immer, purchasing agent in the office of the Supply Commissioner of St. Louis, testified today at the third day of defense testimony in the ouster proceedings brought against the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange by Attorney-General Barrett, told of uniformity of bids made by lumber companies seeking city contracts and also threw interesting light on the uniformity of bids on iron pipe.

At noon the hearing was adjourned until Nov. 17.

Immer said that at times the lumber bids of different companies had varied 5 to 25 per cent, but at other times they were uniform. He said in cross-examination that former Supply Commissioner Thomas had once complained that the prices were so uniform that it appeared they were being fixed.

Other Bids Uniform. Though sometimes uniform, he said, the lumber bids showed more variation than those for galvanized iron, structural steel, iron pipe, paint, asphalt and lined oil. These, he said, were always uniform.

The bids on iron pipe as made by different companies had not varied 10 years, he said. The bids of ten companies for city work always being the same. This, he said, made it difficult for him to let the contracts and at times the bidders matched coins to see who should get the contract.

Immer said he once went to a real pipe dealer and asked him why the bids were uniform, and the dealer told him the National Tube Co. controlled the product and decreed what should be sold for. He quoted this dealer as saying: "Give me the contracts hereafter and take a discount of 2 per cent for the city." Immer said he accepted this discount from the dealer, but when other dealers learned of the arrangement they also accepted the bid 2 per cent, so that the situation became the same as before. He refused to give the name of the dealer who tried to make a 2 per cent rebate to the city. He said it might get the dealer in trouble with the National Tube Co. and cause him to lose his agency.

Testimony as to Exchange. Immer said that after the Lumber Trade Exchange was formed it got the business of showing customers how to buy lumber intelligently. He regarded this as a distinct service and said it resulted in a saving of money for the city. The city bids, he said, were let to open competition between members and nonmembers of the exchange, but he did not know what bidders were exchange members.

Testimony of Defense Witness Yesterday in Lumber Suit. At yesterday's afternoon session of the Lumber Trade Exchange ouster hearing Leo F. Ganahl, lumber purchasing agent of the St. Louis Car & Ice Co., testified that in 1917 before the formation of the exchange competition was so keen that it was necessary for dealers to indulge in sharp measures to make a profit. One dealer, he said, was to substitute linear measure for "board measure" in delivering lumber to customers. He explained that a board measure foot is a piece of lumber 12 inches square and one inch thick. He gave an example in which a customer ordered 1000 feet of lumber 10 inches wide and one inch thick. The customer was entitled to board measure but the dealer delivered on the basis of linear measure, though 3600 linear feet amounted to only 2500 board feet.

The customer in this instance paid much for 3000 linear foot of lumber 10 inches wide as he should have paid for the same footage of board measure. He paid for 3000 feet of lumber which he did not receive.

"Tricks Resorted To." John A. Rebs, president of the St. Louis Lumber Co., testified that before the formation of the exchange lumber dealers resorted to all sorts of tricks in making estimates and giving private discounts to favored customers. He testified that the fixed service charge added to the price of the lumber was not a service to fix prices, but was meant to establish a price below which the dealer could not be sold except at a loss.

Cross-examination Rebs admitted his company in a few instances had substituted inferior grades of lumber on orders, but had made up this practice. John F. Moran of the Reis-Moran Lumber Co. testified that the exchange was not a price-fixing organization, but had worked reforms of great value to the lumber trade and the general public. He was not cross-examined.

Joseph O'Neil, president of the

PUBLIC WHIPPING FOR WIFE-BEATING ORDERED BY A MARYLAND JUDGE

Sheriff Instructed to Give a Dozen Lashes on Bare Backs of Two Men. ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 15.—The Public Whipping as a punishment for wife beating was restored here recently. Judge Vielt ordered Sheriff Nicholson to lay a dozen lashes on the bare backs of Frank Williams and Clem Green, negroes, both found guilty of wife beating.

MARINE GETS MEDAL OF HONOR

Decorated for Saving Comrade From Burning Scaplane. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded to Private Albert J. Smith of the Marine Corps for extraordinary heroism in the rescue of Machinist Mate P. G. Phelps from a burning scaplane which crashed at Pensacola, Fla., last February. The medal was sent today by Major-General John A. Le Jeune to Brigadier-General Harry Lee, commanding the marine brigade at Santo Domingo, who will present it to Smith, now on duty there.

21 INDICTMENTS IN GAMBLING INQUIRY

St. Clair County Grand Jury Report Comments on Hesitancy of Witnesses.

The St. Clair County grand jury, following a special session of five days, during which gambling conditions in East St. Louis and Brooklyn formed the principal object of investigation, made a report in the Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday afternoon and filed 21 indictments, of which 21 charged gambling and keeping gambling houses.

"The gambling situation in St. Clair County was gone into by the grand jury as thoroughly as possible," the report stated. "We wish to inform the Court that it has been

made the lowest scores and was the youngest contestant to break into the championship fight.

In her first match, last Tuesday, she defeated Mrs. Alanson Brown, 3 up and 2 to play. Miss Faust had the second best score for the first nine holes, turning in a 47, which was three more strokes than were taken by Mrs. Louis P. Aloe, champion of the Westwood Club, who was the low medalist of the tournament with a qualifying score of 106.

The gallery on Wednesday began to take an interest in Miss Faust's fine playing, and that day, to their surprise, she won her second match, against Mrs. Aloe, 3 up and 2 to play. Miss Faust's low medal for the first nine was 46.

On Thursday Miss Faust won her way to the semifinals by decisively defeating Mrs. M. J. Isler of the Midland Valley Country Club, 7 up and 6 to play. Miss Faust negotiated the first nine holes in 43, the lowest score for the first nine made up to that day.

In the semifinals yesterday she met Mrs. Sterling E. Edmunds of the St. Louis Country Club, an experienced tournament player, and was eliminated, 4 up and 3 to play. Mrs. Edmunds thus went into today's final, opposing Mrs. Lynn Wasson, who yesterday defeated Mrs. A. N. Edwards, twice champion, 4 up and 2 to play.

Miss Faust has been playing only two years, and this was her first tournament, as she has been attending Miss Wright's school at Bryn Mawr for the past two years. She entered as a St. Louis Country Club player.

In this tournament the women's tees were used, and the par for this course is 78, a figure that, in the opinion of experts, would be impossible even for the very best of women golfers to approach.

The average number of street cars operated daily decreased from 1220 for the quarter ending June 30 to 1200 during the quarter ending Sept. 30. The number operated during the last quarter was eight less than the number operated for the same quarter of 1920.

The Council of Ambassadors will meet as soon as possible, perhaps this afternoon, to adopt formally the Council's recommendations, and to notify the German and Polish Governments to take the measures necessary to apply the decision.

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New Woman Golf Champion of St. Louis Her Opponent, and the 'Surprise' Player



MRS. LYNN WASSON WINS WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

Continued From Page One.

made the lowest scores and was the youngest contestant to break into the championship fight.

In her first match, last Tuesday, she defeated Mrs. Alanson Brown, 3 up and 2 to play. Miss Faust had the second best score for the first nine holes, turning in a 47, which was three more strokes than were taken by Mrs. Louis P. Aloe, champion of the Westwood Club, who was the low medalist of the tournament with a qualifying score of 106.

The gallery on Wednesday began to take an interest in Miss Faust's fine playing, and that day, to their surprise, she won her second match, against Mrs. Aloe, 3 up and 2 to play. Miss Faust's low medal for the first nine was 46.

On Thursday Miss Faust won her way to the semifinals by decisively defeating Mrs. M. J. Isler of the Midland Valley Country Club, 7 up and 6 to play. Miss Faust negotiated the first nine holes in 43, the lowest score for the first nine made up to that day.

In the semifinals yesterday she met Mrs. Sterling E. Edmunds of the St. Louis Country Club, an experienced tournament player, and was eliminated, 4 up and 3 to play. Mrs. Edmunds thus went into today's final, opposing Mrs. Lynn Wasson, who yesterday defeated Mrs. A. N. Edwards, twice champion, 4 up and 2 to play.

Miss Faust has been playing only two years, and this was her first tournament, as she has been attending Miss Wright's school at Bryn Mawr for the past two years. She entered as a St. Louis Country Club player.

In this tournament the women's tees were used, and the par for this course is 78, a figure that, in the opinion of experts, would be impossible even for the very best of women golfers to approach.

The average number of street cars operated daily decreased from 1220 for the quarter ending June 30 to 1200 during the quarter ending Sept. 30. The number operated during the last quarter was eight less than the number operated for the same quarter of 1920.

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BURGLARY VICTIMS VIEW STOCK OF JEWELER

Prisoner Identifies His Crimes When Men and Women Give Their Addresses.

Men, women and children were going in and out of the office of Chief of Detectives Hoagland in Police Headquarters today seeking to find in the stock of jewelry confiscated yesterday in the store of George L. Tissot, 55 years old, 1229 1/2 Chouteau avenue, valuables stolen from their homes during the last year.

Tissot was arrested after James Carravalla, burglar and ex-convict, had told the police that he sold goods taken in approximately 100 burglaries in the last year to Tissot.

A long table in the chief's office was covered with jewelry of all descriptions and about the four sides of the room were umbrellas, suitcases, toilet sets and other articles. The corridors outside the office were crowded. From the gathering, detectives admitted about six persons at a time to the office.

Prisoner Identifies His Thefts. Each person admitted was led up to Carravalla, who was seated in a chair with leg irons about his ankles, and required to give his name, place of residence and articles stolen. Carravalla often interrupted the statements to say: "Yes, I was in your home," frequently supplying the list of articles taken, or "No, I was never in that neighborhood," or "I never stole from poor people."

Among those who approached Carravalla were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt of 3244 Hartford street. When Schmidt had given his name, Carravalla interrupted: "Are you that undertaker?" Schmidt is an undertaker with an establishment at 3400 South Grand avenue.

"Well," Carravalla remarked, "you've shrunk some since you had those suits made." He had obtained the suits, he said, from Carravalla's home. One, a dark suit for funeral occasions, he said, he had been saving for his "first funeral."

Mrs. Schmidt spoke up: "Never mind the suits, but I wish you would tell me what you did with that blue beaded bag with the baby's jewelry in it."

Promises to Get Jewelry. "Lady, I know where that is, and I will get it for you," Carravalla said.

Carravalla has been eager to see his wife since his arrest, but the police have made several trips to his flat at 2114A De Kalb street and have not found her.

The prisoner denies guilt of a murder in Detroit, of which he is accused. He said today that he had married a 15-year-old girl there against her parents' wishes and was employed at honorable work. He said that he learned that a neighborhood widower had been paying attention to his wife and that one night as he was returning from work he heard shots. The widower had been shot and killed, he said. He denied that he had shot him and advanced a theory as to who did.

U. R. CARRIED 3,093,904 FEWER PASSENGERS IN THIRD QUARTER

Number for Period Ended Sept. 30 4,219,126 Below Total for Same Quarter in 1920.

The total number of passengers carried by the United Railways for the quarter ending on Sept. 30 was 3,093,904 less than the number carried the previous quarter, being 65,537,292, and 4,219,126 less than the number for the corresponding quarter of 1920. These figures were contained in a report of the receiver of the railways to the City Register today.

The average number of street cars operated daily decreased from 1220 for the quarter ending June 30 to 1200 during the quarter ending Sept. 30. The number operated during the last quarter was eight less than the number operated for the same quarter of 1920.

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Many Heard Wireless Reports of World's Series

Post-Dispatch Bulletins, Broadcast by St. Louis University, Gave News to Thousands.

The world's series baseball bulletins sent out by the Post-Dispatch, through the St. Louis University wireless telephone station, were received by stations within a radius of 360 miles of St. Louis.

The wireless operator at St. Louis University, when sending the bulletins, requested that persons receiving them communicate with the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch has received messages from several points in Illinois, as well as from local operators, saying the reports were received and communicated to thousands of persons. In addition, St. Louis University has received similar messages by wireless from points in Missouri and other states.

The Rev. B. Wimbles, pastor of Sacred Heart Church at O'Fallon, Ill., writes that he was able, by a system of amplifiers, to have subscribers to the telephone company there listen to the reports. He says the reports were heard clearly and without decrease in volume, in spite of the additional burden.

A jeweler at Pinckneyville, Ill., writes that he received the bulletins and displayed them in his window, giving the results far ahead of any other agency there.

J. J. Eldred, at Carrollton, Ill., 55 miles north of St. Louis, heard the messages. A mercantile establishment at New Baden, Ill., received the news and passed it in its window. The firm members said that every baseball enthusiast in the town of 1800 inhabitants knew the result a few minutes after the reports were received.

A student at McKinley High School received the bulletins and delivered them to the office of the school. They then were posted on the bulletin board.

Last Sunday, by special arrangement, the service was given in the same manner as during the week. Several local operators wrote that they received the bulletins and communicated them to other persons.

George S. Baker, 2336 Tower Grove avenue, posted the reports so that many persons, walking to Tower Grove Park and Shaw's Garden were able to read them.

Other operators wrote that they received the reports.

FATHER FIDELIS, HEAD OF A CATHOLIC ORDER, DIES AT 81

Formerly Resided at Monastery in Normandy, But Later in Los Angeles.

The Rev. Father Fidelis, C. P. 81 years old, provincial of the American western province, Order of Passionist Fathers, who in private life was Kent Stone, died yesterday in Los Angeles from the infirmities of age.

He spent several years at the monastery of the Passionist Fathers in Normandy, St. Louis County. He was ordained in the Episcopal Church in 1866 and served as a rector in that church until 1869, when he became a convert to Catholicism. At that time he had been married and had two daughters. His wife died and he joined the Passionist Order and was ordained a priest in 1872.

In 1877 he pronounced his vows in the Passionist Order, and soon afterward was appointed to establish a Passionist Order in Argentina. He spent 12 years in Buenos Aires and founded several monasteries.

From 1893 to 1899 he lived in Rome as superior-general of the Passionist Fathers. Upon his return to the United States he was chosen to be superior of the provincial of the Passionists, and in 1905 was chosen provincial of the American province. During this time the American province was divided into the eastern and western provinces. His daughters reside in Los Angeles.

Twelve affidavits have been filed in support of the motion. The signers are E. A. Noonan, 3127 Locust street, former Mayor of St. Louis; Dr. M. J. Mullen, 5535 Lawton avenue; Edward F. Bartling, 229 North Vandewater avenue; M. J. Nash, 1710 North Jefferson avenue; Nelson J. Folioff, 1606 Dillon street; J. W. Stuenkel, 4118A Virginia avenue; W. E. McMahon, 5721 Enright avenue; Jacob Goldman, 4311 Elchenberger avenue; James L. O'Keefe, 1415 North Twenty-fourth street; William E. June, 2847 Lakeland avenue; Joseph Lanzetta, 4034A Park boulevard; and Charles K. Cohn, 2501 Franklin avenue.

Circuit Attorney Siders today said that as the motion asks for removal of the case from the jurisdiction of St. Louis he would oppose it and would ask the Court for an opportunity to introduce testimony in rebuttal of any that might be introduced by Hogan's attorneys in behalf of the motion.

James Hogan to Seek Change of Venue

Defendant in Erris Pillow Robbery Case Wants Trial Outside of St. Louis.

Attorneys for James Hogan today filed notice with Circuit Judge Hall that they will ask for a change of venue when Hogan is called for trial Monday on a first degree robbery charge. He is accused of having held up and robbed Erris Pillow, negro messenger for the North St. Louis Savings Trust Co., April 4, last. Pillow later was murdered after efforts were made to induce him not to testify against Hogan.

The trial of Thomas J. McCalliffe and Leo Casey, charged with Pillow's murder, is also set for Monday.

The change-of-venue motion for Hogan will ask that the case be taken out of the jurisdiction of St. Louis courts on the ground that the minds of the inhabitants of St. Louis are so prejudiced against Hogan that he could not have a fair trial here.

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Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

SOLDIER KILLED, ONE HURT

Men on March to Jefferson Barracks Crushed Under Supply Truck.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15.—Sergeant Marvin Ashley of Birmingham, Ala., of G Company, Sixth Infantry, which is on a 900-mile hike from Columbia, S. C., to Jefferson Barracks, was killed early today when one of the supply trucks accompanying the regiment turned over in a ditch, beside a culvert seven miles south of here. He had been in the regiment about two years.

Private Gresham of I Company suffered several fractured ribs. The regiment is a day ahead of its schedule here and expects to reach St. Louis Nov. 1.

This Was 'Exclusive'

in the Home Edition of Yesterday's POST-DISPATCH

The Daily POST-DISPATCH

Prints More Exclusive News

Than Does Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

Boiler Makers Call Off Strike, That Began May 1

Employers Says Workers Who Return to Place Must Do So Under Open Shop Conditions.

550 MEN AFFECTED BY UNION'S ACTION

Employees of Seven Companies Walked Out in Protest Against New Policy of Employment.

The 550 members of Boiler Makers' and Helpers' Union No. 27, who have been on a strike against the open-shop plan of employment since May 1, voted last night at their headquarters, 1415 North Broadway, to call off the strike. They will apply for

Reviews of the New Books

"MAINTENANCE" by Jeffery V. Farnol. (Little, Brown & Co.)

MR. FARNOL here continues his excursion into the romantic field of piracy and life on the high seas which he began in "Black Bartley's Treasure" given to us within the year. Many of the characters in "Black Bartley's Treasure" reappear in "Maintenance," but not in such a way as to make it necessary that the readers of the latest volume read the predecessor in order to enjoy it fully. Though one is acquainted with the other, they are still independent stories with independent plots and lines of action.

In the latest story the author finally rewards the constancy of Martin Conishy's love for Joan by bringing them together into a union that promises the usual happiness ever after. When the girl pirate, Joan, is captured, the most interesting character Farnol ever created, carried Martin Conishy from the island of the buried treasure where he had been stranded alone, it seemed that he was destined for further slavery and involuntary service though, in this case, to a determined and romantic girl. Much of his life had been spent in slavery of a different kind and since his previous escape, Lord Wendover, for he (Martin Conishy) was really a nobleman, had spent his days in hazardous adventures seeking vengeance upon his ancient enemy. But this new captivity seemed to mark an end to his quest. Though he scorned Joan, she was determined to possess him, just like men pirates in other romances of the high seas have resolved to win over their scornful and spiteful girl captives. But she reckoned without the staunchness of Martin's love and loyalty to Joan. The romance tale is full of action and thrills as becomes pirate yarns and, of course,

fought there between Thomas H. Benton and Charles Lucas, as well as that between Maj. Thomas Biddle, paymaster of the army, and Congressman Spencer Pettis, wherein the contestants killed each other over a five-foot range.

From these familiar scenes the reader is taken up the Missouri and through the Indian country, where fights with the Crow are described.

"TALES OF TRUE KNIGHTS," by George Philip Krapp. (The Century Co.)

DR. KRAPP, professor of English at Columbia University, has retold in this little volume 16 of the old English folk tales and has also given the history of conditions under which each legend took form. Instead of confining himself to the better known tales, he has taken up those stories to which reference is constantly made, but which have appeared rather infrequently in print.

For instance, the old tale of the demon Gargouille and Bishop Romanus is given in its original form, showing how the term gargoyle was coined for the monsters which now adorn so many of the old cathedrals on the continent.

The story about Adam Bell, Climb O' the Clough and William of Clonsdale is given to illustrate the recurrence of the William Tell legend in many languages and also to show where some of the old commentators got their stories about Robin Hood.

The name of many of the Knights of King Arthur's Round Table and of those following his father, King Uther, are known to the average youthful reader. But the name of Sir Cleges would undoubtedly not be as familiar as most. In fact, some rather laughable remarks as to the identity of the name arose when a horse named Sir Cleges was second in the Kentucky Derby a few years ago. The legend of Sir Cleges is given in detail in this book.

Similarly, the story of King Horn and Havelock the Dane are not as familiar to the youth of the present generation as they should be, considering their place in old English folk lore. By its presentation of these stories in succinct form, the book is made decidedly attractive.

"GIBBETED GODS," by Lillian Barrett. (The Century Co.)

THERE is a distinctly unusual quality about this novel as it is pitched in the present time, it depicts a phase of life that was popular with authors when Charles Dickens was editing "All the Year Round." The older generation will recall how many writers of that time took for their theme a story that commenced with life in respectable social circles and wound up with a descent to the poorer quarters of some cosmopolitan city. This tale is about a mother of reckless habits and a daughter of high character, who follows her parent even when the latter is reduced by her own excesses to a life of poverty in Florence.

The extravagance of Mrs. Baird takes the couple from Newport to Florence, from a costly estate of her own to a street occupied by Italian fruit vendors. The daughter, Charlotte, sacrifices her own love affair for the sake of the mother who is finally buried in a little Italian cemetery. In looking through her mother's belongings, she finds the book, "Gibbeted Gods," which she reads with interest. Charlotte comes upon what she knew her parent had possessed but kept concealed—a stock of morphine. And the final chapter tells of the girl, after looking back over the waste her life had been, first attempting to throw away the narcotic and then, when the bottle is broken as if by some untoward fate, of giving up and allowing the tablets which had been scattered upon the floor.

"QUILL'S WINDOW," by George Barr McCutcheon. (Dodd, Mead & Co.)

"QUILL'S WINDOW," a rock of old-fashioned fiction that stands "like a granite wall on the face of the earth" in Indiana, is shrouded in mystery and romance and becomes the tomb of at least two persons mysteriously slain. The early part of its history is told in a sort of prologue to the story, which serves to introduce an exceptionally interesting young Indiana heroine, who becomes entangled in a love affair with two very different types of men. The story has the usual McCutcheon interest while it sticks to the love affairs of Alix Crown and Courtney Thane, and the mysterious events around "Quill's Window" but interest wavers at times in following the doings of some of the commonplace characters in Windomville. Thane, who holds the interest as the hero through most of the story, meets a fate he justly deserves, while David Strong and Alix Crown justify their early confidence in one another. These three characters, with the exception of the unfortunate Rosabel, are the only ones the reader will likely remember after the book is finished.

"KINGS OF THE MISSOURI," by Hugh Pollock. (Bobbs-Merrill)

THE opening scene of this book is laid in St. Louis and the attention of the reader is attracted at once by locations and characters mentioned in the story.

The period was 1811, when beaver was selling at \$7 and \$8 per pound and just two years before J. H. Jacobson, in London, wrote to his American associate the stunning news that furs were being made of silk instead of beaver. The town in those days centered east of Fourth street and some of the stirring episodes are laid at First and Pine streets. A description of the throngs of flatboatmen who were then coming up the river and who gave this city a reputation for lawlessness, is presented with detail that appears to be faithful. Bloody Island is introduced, with reference to the two duels,

best thing in the book is the description of Washington as it looks to Congressman Ellsworth.

The book has run through two printings, so it presumably has an appeal to the "great American voter" to whom it is dedicated.

"MY MOUNTAINS," by the Rev. Roscoe Theodore Cross. (The Stratford Company, Publishers, Boston, Mass.)

HERE is a book by a real enthusiast, for Dr. Cross tells us that his enjoyment of the mountains has been spread over a period of about one-third of a century, and the trips that he took "by rail and by trail, in, over, among, through and around them, trips lasting from one day to one month, were more than I can enumerate." He lived for 19 years in Colorado, one year in Oregon and afterwards "far enough from the mountains to become very homesick for them," but near enough for annual excursions to the mountains. As a result of all these trips and this unusual amount of climbing he has compiled a readable volume of reminiscence and description, illustrated with numerous photographs. The title he explains by saying that any legal ownership is implied but says the mountains have explored, lived with and enjoyed "are mine in a peculiar sense, mine, right of companionship and appreciation."

"INSIDE THE GREAT CONFLICT," by Stephen S. Parnell. (The Stratford Co., Boston, Mass.)

A SATIRE couched in the form of a drama, with the leading figures of the great war as characters. Uncle Sam, Miss Columbia, his daughter, Lennie, Trotsky, Henshaw and the Kaiser, President Wilson and former President Roosevelt are all included in the cast. The drama is supposed to show the progress from grasping politics to high statemanship and an atmosphere recalling Dante is lent at the end, where a trip to Hades is made and the "supermen" seen in their real form. Hindenburg, with the body of a bulldog, and Ludendorff, with the body of a hog, are among the residents.

"THE HAPPY VENTURE," by Edith Ballinger Price. (The Century Co.)

FELICIA STURGIS, a girl of 15; her brother, Kenelm, slightly older, and a younger brother, Kirk, who is blind, find themselves suddenly without money when their invalid mother is stricken helpless and the family income has been drained to the bone.

There is just enough left to send the mother to a sanitarium and the three young people decide, on what little means are left to them, to take possession of an old farmhouse in the country which they find they can secure for a small rental. The fashion in which the trio take up the business of fitting up the old building as a home and the manner in which they make their way, through Kenelm's running a small ferry, is told with a sort of old-fashioned touch that lends an appeal to the story. The blind boy, after being swept out to sea in a boat and being rescued under thrilling circumstances, finally comes in touch with an old musician who discovers his genius for music and the story ends in a reunion of the family as a climax, with their financial affairs once more straightened out.

"THE WAR TRAIL FORT," by James Willard Schultz. (Houghton-Mifflin.)

A CONTINUATION of the adventures of Thomas Fox and Pit-amakan, the Blackfoot Indian, who have already appeared in prior works by this author. This story will have a local interest for St. Louis readers, as the scene is laid in Fort Benton, Mont., just at the time the Chouteau family of this city decided to go out of the fur business and cease the trading with which business had been connected for three generations. The date at which the story opens is 1865 and the initial episode is the arrival of the first steamboat of the season from St. Louis, with the announcement that the "Company," as the Chouteaus were known, intended to quit the fur business.

The consternation that this announcement produced among the trappers and voyageurs who had long been accustomed to dealing only with the one company is well brought out. The adventures of the two youths who are heroes of the volume, the rest of the remainder of the volume, the book gives a good picture of life in the Northwestern wilds at that period.

AUTUMN SHOWING OF 1922 AUTOS OPENS

Display of Complete Lines of New Models and Renewed Cars at Chevrolet Building.

The autumn automobile show for the display of 1922 models of passenger cars and trucks, and of certified renewed cars, began today in the Chevrolet Building, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue. The doors were opened at noon, and the formal exercises will start at 2 o'clock, when speeches are scheduled to be made by Gov. Hyde and Mayor Kiel.

The show, under the auspices of the St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers and Dealers Association, occupies space greater than has ever before been available for an automobile show in St. Louis. The floor space is said by those in charge to equal four acres, and the extent of the display, 125 feet wide, to be three miles. The part of the building occupied by the show formerly was occupied by the Buick Motor Car Co. and after the show will be used for the manufacture of Chevrolet automobiles.

The show will be open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily, except Sunday, until the evening of Oct. 22. The admission charge is 25 cents, including war tax.

There is only one entrance, on Union boulevard. All exhibits are on one floor. It is said that, for the first time, on account of the space available, complete lines of various makes of automobiles are exhibited. Among the exhibits are many novelties. One department is devoted to accessories and supplies. This includes such exhibits as complete motorist's camping outfit, trailer, new styles of car bodies and signaling devices. The technical committee of the association will inspect the exhibits and award a certificate of inspection and guarantee of the seller.

Band concerts will be given each afternoon and evening by two or more bands. Robert E. Lee is managing the show. H. W. Spaulding is chairman of the Show Committee.

JURY DISAGREES IN TRIAL OF MEN ON FLIRTING CHARGE

Case Against Two Accused by Policewoman Not Dismissed.

A jury of six men yesterday failed to agree in Judge Mix's court in the trial of two young men on a charge of disturbing the peace of two police officers. The case was dismissed.

The defendants were Fred Goldstein, 22 years old, 1334 Lakewood avenue, and Jerome Seidel, 20, of 1389 Temple place.

Policewoman Geisler testified that she and Policewoman Thory were approaching Cook avenue on Grand avenue on Sept. 15 at 10 p. m., when Goldstein and Seidel passed in an automobile, remarking, "Can't we go along girls?"

She said that the automobile stopped at Cook and Grand avenues and that as she and Policewoman Thory came up, Goldstein asked them to go for a ride, proffering candy.

She declared that when they told the young men that they were going home, that Seidel remarked: "You're not St. Louis girls then. St. Louis girls are just starting out about this time."

At this juncture Special Officer Koeh, who was walking about 75 feet behind the policemen, came up and arrested the men. Policewoman Thory gave evidence corroborating this version of events.

The men testified that they were inside an ice cream parlor when the policemen passed and smiled. They said that they got into their automobile and admitted talking with the policemen, though they said that when they accosted them they were under the impression that they knew them.

VERA CRUZ LIFTS OIL COMPANY EMBARGO

British Corporation Also Gains Relief From Other Adverse Decrees in Supreme Court.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13.—Officials of the State of Vera Cruz have lifted the embargo they placed on the properties of the Agula Oil Co. last Saturday, following legal proceedings brought by the firm, a British corporation. The embargo was ordered as a security for back taxes totaling 3,000,000 pesos, which, it is alleged, had not been paid.

Further relief against adverse action by the State authorities against the Agula company yesterday, when it secured a reversal by the Supreme Court of a decision by a lower tribunal relative to the validity of certain decrees issued by Vera Cruz officials. Some of these decrees dated as far back as 1912. It was said here last night the action of the Supreme Court without doubt cleared the way for other decisions involving controversial points concerning back taxes, unfilled contracts and disputed liability.

Vote of Court 7 to 2.

The Supreme Court voted 7 to 2 in reversing the finding of the lower court. A prominent oil man declared last evening that "the Supreme Court does not consider that its decision of May, 1917, established either the validity or legality of alleged decrees." He said that the court entered into by the Agula company and the State of Vera Cruz in July, 1917.

It was upon this contract that the Agula company based its claim for exemption from certain state taxes which the Vera Cruz officials had imposed.

It is admitted the Supreme Court's decision may not be the final word in the oil company's case, but in the main it is held to have established the error made by the lower court in handing down its decision. The lower court had refused to hear the company's suits, asking for protection against the acts of the Vera Cruz Government.

Further Discussion Probable.

The Supreme Court next week probably will take up the discussion of whether the contract of the Agula company is valid, and must be fulfilled by the State of Vera Cruz, despite the attempt of the state officials to nullify it.

CHARTER MEMBER OF WAGONER PLACE M. E. CHURCH DIES AT 93

Funeral Services for Mrs. Mary V. Johnson to Be Tomorrow From Home of E. E. Wall.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary V. Johnson, 93 years old, who died suddenly last night of heart disease at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward E. Wall, 5361 Pershing avenue, wife of the Water Commissioner, will be held tomorrow afternoon. Services will be at the Wall home.

Mrs. Johnson until six months ago, when she began to suffer frequent heart attacks, was unusually active for one of her advanced years. She was a registered voter and cast her ballots in the elections last fall and last spring. She voted for President Harding at the national election.

Mrs. Johnson's last birthday, April 8, was celebrated at the Wall home with a large reception. She was one of the few remaining charter members of the Wagoner Place M. E. Church. She was also a member of the Bayview Reading Club.

LINEMAN IS ELECTROCUTED

Patrick Bronson, 35 years old, a lineman for the Union Electric Light and Power Co., was electrocuted yesterday at 3:45 p. m. when his foot slipped through a guard on a safety ladder on which he was working on a pole carrying high voltage wires, along the Daugherty Ferry road west of the Geyer road, St. Louis County. His foot came in contact with the

OCEAN STEAMERS

CUNARD-ANCHOR
ANCHOR-DONALDSON
Passenger & Freight
Services from New York
New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Montreal, Quebec, Halifax, Portland, Me., to Southampton, Liverpool, Plymouth, London, Cherbourg, Glasgow, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Mediterranean and Levant Ports.
Cunard and Anchor Steam Ship Lines,
1135 Olive St., Post-Dispatch Bldg., St. Louis

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON
MAT. TODAY LAST TIME
TONIGHT
MR. LEO
DITRICHSTEIN
IN THE GAY
FRENCH COMEDY
"TOTO"

THE BIRD OF PARADISE
New Cast With Ann Reader
and the SINGING HAWAIIANS
POP. MAT. WED. SEATS \$1
Eves., 50c to \$2.50. Mat., 25c to \$1.50.
Seats Also at Conroy's.

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON
7 Nights, SUN. 23
Starting Oct. 23
Prices Nights and Sat. Mat., \$1.00
to \$2.50. Pop. Mat., 25c to \$1.50.
Pop. Wed. Mat., 10c to \$1.50. 2c, 5c, 10c.
Mail Orders, Non-Refundable.

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON
The Great American Actor
GUY BATES
POST
"The Masquerader"

AMERICAN MAT. TODAY, 2:15
Last Time Tonight
ROBERT B. MANTILL
AND
GENEVIEVE HAMPER
Mantill—"MERCHANT OF VENICE"
Hamper—"JULIUS CAESAR"
SEATS ALSO AT CONROY'S 1100 OLIVE

NANCE O'NEIL
In "THE PASSION FLOWER"
Orpheum
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
(ORPHEUM CIRCUIT)
11:15—TWICE EVERY DAY—8:15
Billy B. Van & James J. Corbett
DAVE VAUGHN
HARRIS COMFORT
Harry Holman & Company
Larry Comer—Clinton Sisters
"Nithia"
MISS JULIET
MATS., 15c to 50c; Eves., 25c to \$1.00
PICTURES—FEB'S BOYS—TOPICS

EMPIRE
3614 OLIVE ST.
Last Show Tonight
at 8:45
"A GAY LITTLE HOME"
Greatest Girl Act of the Season
SENATOR FRANCIS MURPHY
THREE DESIRS
Ferry and Freddie—Hays and Lloyd
Also
JANE NOVAR and **HOUSE PETERS** in
COMING TOMORROW
EVA TANGUAY

RIALTO
2000 Broadway
Two Shows Nightly—7:00 and 9:30
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:30
FRANK MCGEE
SCREEN STARS IN PERSON
CRANE WILBUR and
MARTHA MANSFIELD
Melville and Rube
Colonel Jack George
Raz and Foy
Jack Hedley Trio
GENE GREENE
Fable—New—Trotter of the Day—
Comedies—Aerop's Fables.

GRAND
11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
9—HIG VALLEYVILLE ACTS—
MAGAZINE GIRLS
Review of Fun, Fads and Fashions
ZELAYA in Music and Philosophy
Maxwell Quintette—Marlettes—Marlettes—
Kennedy & Davis—Lucas & Lane
11th Street, GIBBY'S HUTCH
Also a HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

COLUMBIA 15c
11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS DAILY—11 P. M.
AL ABBOTT
KNOW-RELLA & CO.
WILLIS-GILBERT & CO.
KNIGHT & SAWTELLE
EVAN
CORRINE GRIFFITH
in "MORAL FIBRE"

FALL AUTOMOBILE SHOW
Union and Natural Bridge Avenues
CHEVROLET BUILDING
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 11 P. M.
All makes of cars, 3 miles of exhibits
Biggest automobile show ever held in the
city. Band concert afternoons and evenings.
Admission (including war tax) 25c

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

THE GRAND CENTRAL
STARTING TODAY
THE END OF THE LINE
STARTING TODAY

The human interest story of a girl's fight for the man she loved—a story that will creep into your heart—and will stick for a long, long time.

ANITA STEWART
IN
"SOWING THE WIND"
A First National Attraction
Presented together with a comedy bulging with laughs
BUSTER KEATON
IN
"THE GOAT"
AND
DAVID PESETZKI
PIANIST
Introducing the reproduction of Mr. Pesetzki's playing on the Duo-Art Piano.

Constance TALMADGE
"WOMAN'S PLACE"
by John Emerson—Anita Lee
Comedy—News—Organ Solo
Dave Silverman's Orchestra

CAPITOL SIXTH & SWISS
CHESTNUT FINESSE
Held Over Because of Popular Demand
"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"
The story of a young husband who couldn't resist a pretty dame. Played by Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Agnes Ayres, Wanda Hawley, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Roberts and many other famous stars.

FOX-LIBERTY
DELMAR NEAR GRAND
MATINEE 2:15 BEGINNING TODAY
NIGHT 7 and 9
FOLLOW THE CROWDS
WHO ARE GOING TO HAVE THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES
Don't Fall
To See **MARK TWAIN'S**
Greatest Comedy
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
(IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT)
A PLAY THAT WILL MAKE ALL ST. LOUIS LAUGH
A \$500,000 PRODUCTION
DIRECT FROM 6 MONTHS IN NEW YORK AT \$2.00 ADMISSION

POPULAR SCALE OF PRICES
DAILY MATINEES
Balcony 25c
Orchestra 35c
NIGHTS, ALL DAY SUNDAY
Balcony 50c
Orchestra 75c
ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE WAR TAX

MISSOURI
THE HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
STARTING WITH POPULAR TODAY THE MOST TREMENDOUS PRICE BARGAIN MATINEE SHOW EVER OFFERED
CREATORE A HAND LEADER OF THEM ALL
A CHARMING CONCERT TOGETHER
HUG PARAMOUNT DANCE
"THE GREAT IMPERSONATION" with James Kirkwood and a Wonderful Cast
DELMONTE & CLARA
TONIGHT AND ALL NEXT WEEK—ONLY MATINEE SUNDAY
AL ST. JOHN in "SMALL TOWN STUFF" NEWS OVERVIEW

DELMAR FIRST SHOWING IN WEST END
DORALDINA—in "The Woman Untamed"
With the Famous
NATIVE TROUPE OF HAWAIIANS
IN PERSON
6 PEOPLE—6
SEE PRINCESS KEALA, NATIVE HULA DANCER, IN PERSON

CRITERION BROADWAY NEAR OLIVE
TODAY AND TOMORROW
First Showing in St. Louis
WOMEN MEN LOVE
With William Desmond and Martha Mansfield

AMUSEMENTS
ODEON—Mon., Oct. 17, at 8:15 P. M.
ARTHUR J. GAINES Presents
Sophie Braslau
Contralto, and
Mario Chamlee
Tenor, in a Recital of Songs.
Tickets, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 (boxes \$25). (Tax 10c additional.) Now on sale at Baldwin's, 1111 Olive st.

KINGS Kingshighway—Continous Year 2 to 11
Delmar—Now Playing
LOEW VAUDEVILLE
ARTHUR DE VOY AND CO.
and 4 Other Low Circuit Acts
Corinne Griffith
Vaudeville 2:30-7-9
Prices Mat., 10-50
Eve-Sun, Mat., 50-1.00
4 Shows Today and Tomorrow—2-4-7-9

CONGRESS
EUGENE O'BRIEN in
"THE LAST DOOR"
AMUSEMENTS
GARRICK
Presenting High-Class Vaudeville ALL THIS WEEK
IRON AND CLAMARE PRESENT
"ALL JAZZ REVUE"
With WALTER BROWN
Special Ladies' Daily Matinee
MAT. 2:15 NIGHT 8:15
SPORTING WIDOWS
WITH AL R. HALL
Next Sunday Matinee, 2:15
"FOLLY TOWN" 500 balloons to be blown at 10 o'clock
Will contain prizes for the Gypsy Souvenir balloons to the children
Sat., between 10 and 11 at 11
SEE advertisement in next issue

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Orchestra 75c
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WITNESSES SAY SISTER DOMINATED JACOB LAMPERT

They Testify That Mrs. Graff, Chief Beneficiary of Will, Turned Him Against Other Relatives.

QUOTE HIS ALLEGED REMARKS TO THEM
Cigar Manufacturer Said to Have Wept When Telling That "Rosa Made Me G Back."

Witnesses at the trial of the son of 11 nieces and nephews to set aside the will of Jacob LamPERT, million-aire cigar manufacturer, testified in Circuit Judge Rutledge's Court yesterday to incidents intended to show that the testator's sister, Mrs. Rosa Graff, 5349 Pershing avenue, principal beneficiary under the will, dominated her brother.

It is alleged by the plaintiffs, who are children of two of LamPERT's deceased sisters, that Mrs. Graff created the impression in LamPERT's mind that she did not care for him and that she forced him to do things he did not want to do. He was a bachelor and lived at the Graff home.

Mrs. Graff's defense is that she had nothing to do with the making of the will, that he was a man of positive convictions who could not be influenced, and that the plaintiffs themselves are responsible for not being remembered in the will. The defendant claims she has not yet introduced any testimony.

Complained of Climbing Stairs.
Henry Rotterman, an automobile dealer, who is the husband of one of the plaintiff-nieces, testified that Mrs. Graff forced her brother to move with her family from a Linden boulevard residence, where he was well satisfied, to a third-floor apartment suite on Pershing avenue, and that he heard LamPERT remark that the climb up three stairways was very difficult for him. Later the Graffs and LamPERT moved to a second floor.

Rotterman also testified that early last January he heard Mrs. Graff ask her brother, "whether he had seen Jamison about that matter," and that he answered her that he would attend to it next day.

THE
PO
RO

Offers
medium
tractiv
section

On

Twice the Circ

THE END OF LYRIC

STARTING TODAY



He didn't support her in the election, but afterwards he promised to support her for life.

Girls, you'll be delighted.

The irrepressible "Connie" in a cunning, peppy light comedy role.

Constance TALMADGE

"WOMAN'S PLACE"

by John Emerson - Anita Loos

A BEST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

Comedy—News—Organ Solo

Dave Silverman's Orchestra

SIXTH STREET SYMPHONY

Use of Popular Demand

RS OF ANATOL

and who couldn't resist a pretty face.

oria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Agnes Ayres, star, Theodore Roberts and many other.

LIBERTY

WINNING TODAY

THE CROWDS

AVE THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES.

K TWAIN'S

reatest Comedy

CTICUT YANKEE"

GO ARTHUR'S COURT

MARK A. A. ST. LOUIS LAUGH

0,000 PRODUCTION

IN NEW YORK AT \$2.00 ADMISSION

SCALE OF PRICES

NIGHTS, ALL DAY SUNDAY

Balcony 35c

Orchestra 50c

ICES INCLUDE WAR TAX

SOURI

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

TODAY SHOW EVER OFFERED

GREATEST ORCHESTRA AND

CONCERT TOGETHER WITH THE

BIG PARAMOUNT DRAMA

with James Kirkwood and a Wonderful Cast

ONTE

AT WEEK—ONLY NATIVE SUNDAY

NOVA in "CAMILLE"

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It is alleged by the plaintiffs, who are children of two of Lampert's deceased sisters, that Mrs. Graff created the impression in Lampert's mind that they did not care for him; also that she forced him to do things he did not want to do. He was a bachelor and lived at the Graff home.

Mrs. Graff's defense is that she had nothing to do with the making of the will, that he was a man of positive convictions who could not be influenced, and that the plaintiffs themselves are responsible for not being remembered in the will. They did not show their uncle proper attention, she claims. She has not yet introduced any testimony.

Complained of Climbing Stairs. Henry Rottermann, an automobile dealer, who is the husband of one of the plaintiff-nieces, testified that Mrs. Graff forced her brother to move with her family from a Lindell boulevard residence, where he was well satisfied, to a third-floor apartment suite on Pershing avenue, and that he heard Lampert remark that the climb up three stairways was very difficult for him. Later the Graffs and Lampert moved to the second floor.

Rottermann also testified that early last January he heard Mrs. Graff ask her brother, "whether he had seen Jamison about that matter," and that he answered he had not, but would attend to it next day.

Dorsey A. Jamison, attorney, drafted the will in controversy, 26 days before Lampert's death on Feb. 12. Counsel for the defense cross-examined Rottermann in regard to the length of time he had been in the United States. He said he was born in Germany and that he came here 15 years ago, but was not naturalized until early this year. He was asked if he was not incensed at Lampert because the latter offered to pay his way back to Germany following an argument between the two men, in which Rottermann is alleged to have criticized former President Wilson. The witness admitted that when he first arrived here and was unfamiliar with our Constitution, that in discussions with Lampert, he had said certain things were done here which would not be permitted in Germany. However, he declared it was not true that he criticized Wilson.

Stayed at Hotel Three Days. Rottermann testified that about a year ago he tried to borrow \$3000 from Lampert, who declined to make the loan, saying: "If I gave you the money I would never hear the last of it."

Joseph Van Raalte, 5867 Nina place, testified that in June, 1929, Lampert left the Graff home and went to the Washington Hotel to live, but remained at the hotel only three days before returning to the latter. The witness said that subsequently, when he met Lampert, the latter wept and said, "Rosa made me go back," and added, "I suppose I will have to stick it out until her daughter Esther gets married."

Mrs. Esther Freeman, 5518 Cahoon avenue, a niece of the testator, also one of the plaintiffs, testified that her uncle, Jacob, once remarked to her: "I wish Rosa would be so dominating, and make me do things against my wishes."

Mrs. Herman Batavia, 6054 Kingsbury boulevard, was put on the stand to tell about a trip she and her husband made to "nana" in 1913, accompanied by Mrs. Graff and her daughter. She said that Lampert went to her home and his mother and her husband that his sister insisted that he furnish the money so that she could make the trip, and wanted to know how much it was going to cost. Mrs. Batavia's husband said he had figured it would cost him about \$1000. Mrs. Batavia admitted on cross-examination that she and Mrs. Graff have been unfriendly for several years.

Circuit Clerk Goldstein testified that he had known Lampert for years, and frequently heard him express his affection for all of his nieces and nephews, but especially for Esther Graff. Lampert expressed his regard for his sister's husband, Bernard M. Graff, the witness said. Goldstein admitted that Lampert was a man of positive likes and dislikes, and could not be easily influenced.

Bank Robber Gets \$2000. CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 15.—The Citizens' State Bank of Pulaski, 16 miles from here, was robbed yesterday of \$2000 by a masked bandit, who forced the cashier, Miss Edna Little, to turn over the available cash at the point of a revolver.

DAILY GERMAN PAPER TO SUSPEND ON OCT. 30

"Amerika," Semi-Weekly to Change to a Weekly on Same Date.

Discontinuance, on Oct. 20, of publication of the daily edition of "Amerika," German language morning Democratic newspaper, and the changing of the semi-weekly edition to a weekly, was announced yesterday by Arthur Preuss, vice president, general manager and managing editor. A constantly decreasing demand since the war for a newspaper in the German language was given as the reason for the suspension.

The paper was founded in 1872, and has been published at 10 South Sixth street under the direction of the Germany Literary Society, an organization of 100 persons. Its latest circulation statement showed 25,000 subscribers to the daily and 30,000 to the weekly. It has 75 employees, about 60 of whom will be retained in the publication of the weekly edition and in the job printing department. "The weekly will be under the direction of L. Blanke, and the job printing department under the direction of E. J. Sartorius.

Preuss, in announcing the discontinuance of the daily and the other changes, said that German language newspapers had had an uphill fight for existence since the beginning of the war. He attributed this largely to the fact that the older generation of citizens who came from Germany was being out, and their descendants preferred to read English language newspapers. He also said that since the beginning of the war there had been virtually no immigration from Germany to supply new readers.

BEQUEST TO MISSING ENGINEER

Relative of P. T. Barnum Must Turn Up Before Aug. 10, 1922.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—If Frank Frymier, a mining engineer and distant relative of P. T. Barnum, showman, turns up before Aug. 10, 1922, he will receive \$5000 from the estate of his late uncle, William L. Barnum. Frymier, when last heard from, was in Mexico. These circumstances were disclosed through the filing of the inventory of the \$165,000 estate of William L. Barnum, son of Ammon Barnum, who was a first cousin of the famous showman. If the engineer fails to appear before the date specified his legacy will revert to the estate.

The will distributes \$55,000 among seven relatives at Springfield, Peoria, Mommouth, Cameron and Gerlaw, Ill. The rest of the estate goes to William L. Barnum II. Barnum was 21 years old at the time of his death. Before the Civil War he was in the wholesale clothing business in St. Louis.

ALDERMAN AGAIN KILL A RESOLUTION ON KLAN

15 Members Recorded as "Not Voting" on Motion Made by Kuhs.

A second effort to have the Board of Aldermen adopt a resolution condemning the Ku Klux Klan was defeated at yesterday's meeting, with 14 Aldermen voting for the resolution and 15 recorded as "not voting."

Alderman Tamme of the Sixth Ward, which has a large negro population, was one of the five who voted for a similar resolution last week and was recorded as one of those not voting yesterday. He had stepped out of the board room before the matter was brought up.

Alderman Tamme told reporters he would have voted for the new resolution and said he was sorry his vote had not been recorded as "aye." He said he would bring the matter up again. The resolution was offered by Alderman Kuhs of the First Ward and seconded by Alderman Reis of the Sixteenth, neither of whom recorded a vote last week.

Kuhs explained to reporters that he had informed himself concerning the Klan's activities since then and said he didn't believe in an organization which resorted to the wearing of masks.

Charges of Mismanagement at Municipal Docks Declared Unfounded.

Alderman William F. Niederluecke of the Third Ward, chairman of a special committee, which investigated charges of waste and mismanagement at the municipal docks, brought early in the summer by the Third Ward Women Voters' League, and the Third Ward Independent Voters' Organization, reported for the committee that the charges were unfounded, and that Supt. William H. Smith of the municipal docks is efficient. The report declared that Smith had saved much money for the city and had reclaimed 30 acres of land near the docks. The charges had been based largely on the statements of E. W. Allen, a discharged employe at the docks.

A bill was introduced by Alderman Schwartz which would prohibit absolutely the use of air or exhaust whistles on motor vehicles, and similar signals for warnings to traffic and pedestrians or signals to traffic policemen.

The Board of Aldermen received an invitation from the Board of Public Service to accompany other city officials on a pleasure excursion on the Mississippi River on Sunday, Oct. 23. The city harbor boat, Erastus Wells, will be used.

St. Louisian Heads Poster Ad Men. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 15.—J. H. Brinkmeyer of St. Louis was elected president of the Poster Advertising Association at the closing session of the annual convention here today. Harry C. Walker of Detroit was elected vice president.

290 REGISTERED PACKAGES STOLEN IN POSTOFFICE HOLDUP

Man Sits in Auto Across Street From San Francisco Branch Office and Watches Holdup, Giving No Alarm.

Search for the four bandits who last night held up the Rialto branch post-office at New Montgomery and Mission streets here, continues today and in the meantime authorities are endeavoring to ascertain the value of the loot obtained, said to have been about 200 registered packages. One mail pouch was taken by the robbers, who escaped in an automobile, after having held up three postoffice employes by pointing revolvers.

Postmaster Charles Fay of San Francisco characterized the holdup as "one of the most daring that has come to his knowledge." There dent.

was one witness to the holdup, H. J. Griffith, who watched the bandits go into the post office, carry out the holdup and escape. Griffith gave no alarm, according to postoffice authorities, despite the fact that he was seated in his automobile directly across the street from the postoffice sorting room, where the robbery took place.

"No Accident" Week Results. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The average number of accidents per week in Chicago was reduced by 14 deaths and 399 injuries during "no accident—no fire" week, which ended last night, according to reports received by the Chicago Safety Council of the Association of Commerce. "The brightest spot of all," said Secretary Harry J. Bell of the Safety Council last night, "is that not a child from a public or parochial school met death in a street accident."

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE MIRACLE MAN IS COMING

Don't Miss Opening Night ALHAMBRA GROTTO Grand and Magnolia Aves. Commencing Thursday Night, October 20

Please Do Not Wait Until Saturday Night

to Send Want Ads for the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Get them into the MAIN OFFICE, or a DRUG STORE, early in the AFTERNOON—or before 6 p. m.—and AVOID the SATURDAY NIGHT RUSH.

This will insure better service on the phone, from the draggler, in the Post-Dispatch office, and serve YOUR OWN INTERESTS BEST.

Call Olive or Central 6000—your credit is good if you rent a PHONE.

Closing hours: 9:30 p. m. at Main Office, 9:00 at most drug stores.

ONE OF THE REASONS: 8802 WANT ADS LAST SUNDAY

MANY BUY and SELL by means of information gained through Post-Dispatch Wants.

A Romance in Silks

"THE DEAL IS CLOSED"

Only 4 words spoken by our Silk Chief over the Phone to the Merchandise Manager—but those 4 words meant that this Store had Purchased at a Single Stroke—

20,000 Yds. of Wonderful Silks

Just think—this great lot of Silks if tied end to end would make a silken strand more than eleven miles in length.

The Biggest Purchase at One Shot in Point of Yardage in Our Recollections

What Does This Mean to St. Louis Women?

IT MEANS THE GREATEST SILK SALE IN OUR HISTORY.

All Past events, marvelous as they have been, will fade into insignificance.

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF ONE OF THE LARGEST SILK CONVERTERS—purchased through one of the largest WHOLESALERS, whose names we agreed not to mention. The sale of this Great Purchase takes place

Monday, October 17th

"Silks" "Silks" "Silks" "Silks"

You may have attended wonderful Sales. You may have been pleased and surprised. You may have seen wonderful Values— But when we tell you the Price on this superb lot of

Silks in Sunday's Papers—it will be the Climax! This store keeps its word with its patrons—When we bid you come—the feast will be spread—and there will be no disappointments—

Read What You Will Find

You know what Silks are worth—see how close you can come to guessing the price we will quote SUNDAY. We will give you a tip—it will be lower than even in the good old days before the war—you will find

- Canton Crepe, in street or afternoon shades.
- Crepe de Chines, in all colors, 40 inches wide.
- Brocade Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide.
- Satin Soliel Crepe.
- 40-inch striped Crepe de Chine Shirtings.
- 40-inch Satin Back Crepe.
- 36-inch Roman Stripe Satins.
- 36-inch beautiful Plaid Satins.
- Satin Charmeuse, in light and dark colors, 40 inches wide.
- 40-inch Radium Crepe.
- Satin Messalines, in all colors, 36 inches wide.
- Crepe Venus, 40 inches wide.
- Baronett Satins, 40 inches wide.
- Black Satin Messalines, 36 inches wide.
- 36-inch white Plaid Skirting Silks.
- Beautiful Foulard Silks, extra heavy satin twill finish, dainty printed effects.
- 40-inch printed Crepe de Chines.
- Georgette Silks, in new light and dark colors.
- Lingerie Silks.
- Tub Silks, in satin stripes, 32 inches wide.
- 36-inch Chiffon Taffetas, all colors.
- Fancy Skirting Silks, 40 inches wide.
- Dream Crepe, 40 inches wide.
- Satin Stripe Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide.
- Beautiful fancy stripe Dress or Waist Silks, 36 inches wide.
- 40-inch white Brocade Silks.

?

Their Price See Sunday's Papers

Kugent's

The Silk Store of St. Louis

THE POST-DISPATCH

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Offers advertisers a most profitable medium in that the very unusual attractiveness of this beautiful picture section is practical assurance of

One Hundred Per Cent Reader Interest

In addition—the soft, velvety tones produced by, and possible only with the Rotogravure Process, permit of a quality and variety of illustration that lends a highly desirable distinctiveness to its advertising columns.

Twice the Circulation of Any Other St. Louis Sunday Newspaper

THE END OF LYRIC

STARTING TODAY

Constance TALMADGE

"WOMAN'S PLACE"

by John Emerson - Anita Loos

A BEST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

Comedy—News—Organ Solo

Dave Silverman's Orchestra

SIXTH STREET SYMPHONY

Use of Popular Demand

RS OF ANATOL

and who couldn't resist a pretty face.

oria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Agnes Ayres, star, Theodore Roberts and many other.

LIBERTY

WINNING TODAY

THE CROWDS

AVE THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES.

K TWAIN'S

reatest Comedy

CTICUT YANKEE"

GO ARTHUR'S COURT

MARK A. A. ST. LOUIS LAUGH

0,000 PRODUCTION

IN NEW YORK AT \$2.00 ADMISSION

SCALE OF PRICES

NIGHTS, ALL DAY SUNDAY

Balcony 35c

Orchestra 50c

ICES INCLUDE WAR TAX

SOURI

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

TODAY SHOW EVER OFFERED

GREATEST ORCHESTRA AND

CONCERT TOGETHER WITH THE

BIG PARAMOUNT DRAMA

with James Kirkwood and a Wonderful Cast

ONTE

AT WEEK—ONLY NATIVE SUNDAY

NOVA in "CAMILLE"

OWN STUFF NEWS OVERTURE

1938 DELMAR

AR FIRST SHOWING IN WEST END

In "The Woman Untamed"

With the Famous

DUPE OF HAWAIIANS

IN PERSON

PEOPLE-6

NATIVE HULA DANCER, IN PERSON

TODAY AND TOMORROW

First Showing in St. Louis

MEN LOVE

Diamond and Martha Mansfield

CONGRESS

EUGENE O'BRIEN in "THE LAST DOOR"

AMUSEMENTS

GARRICK

Presenting High-Class Burlesque ALL THIS WEEK, TWICE DAILY IRONS AND CLAMOR PRESENT THE "ALL JAZZ REVUE" With WALTER BROWN

Special Ladies' Seats, Matinee, 8:30

MAT. 2:15 NIGHT 8:15

GAYETY LOCUS

SPORTING WIDOWS

WITH AL B. HALL

Next Sunday Matinee for a week's engagement, GAYETY THEATRE will present "POLLY TOWN." 200 balloons will be let loose Saturday noon at the theater. There will be a contest for the Gaiety Theater. Prizes will be given to the children given away between 10 and 11 of the Gaiety Theater. SEE advertisement in next Sunday's Paper

LAMONT INTIMATES HE BACKS U. S.- MEXICO TREATY

Emphasizes in Address at Mexico City Desire of Business Interests He Represents for Explicit Understanding.

APPROVES OBREGON'S PUBLIC DECLARATIONS

New York Financier Holding Daily Conferences with Mexican Secretary of Treasury—Won't Discuss His Mission.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—An intimation that the interests he represented solidly support the State Department in Washington in its demand for the signing of a treaty of amity and commerce by Mexico prior to the United States according recognition to Mexico, was contained in an address made by Thomas W. Lamont at a luncheon at the American Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

"Our American business men in Mexico," said Lamont, "must not attempt to exploit Mexico. They must know at all times just where they stand. Whatever form of expression the Mexican Government takes to manifest its national attitude towards Americans (as indicated in President Obregon's public utterances), is not a matter of so much importance to American business men, always provided, that its declarations are of a character absolutely clear and explicit and capable of only one interpretation by honorable men. See Clouds Breaking Away.

"If such should prove to be the case, then, indeed, the clouds, which I already can see breaking away on both sides, will be completely dissipated. Then all cause for misunderstanding between these two sister republics will have been removed once for all; then as neighbors and friends we can count for generations to come upon undisturbed harmony and good will."

Referring to his mission in Mexico, Lamont said it obviously would be improper to discuss this subject at this stage. He added: "I am glad to testify that the members of the Mexican Government show to me that they have a realization of the importance of these impending financial matters, and that they have approached our discussion with great courtesy and in a spirit of candor and good will. And in turn I may be permitted to say that the interests I represent are animated with the liveliest desire to be of genuine service to Mexico. It is with this object always in view that I have come from New York in order, first, to make it plain that the interests we represent and those of this Government are in effect identical, and, next, to offer to President Obregon and his associates such counsel and aid as we may possess."

Says Business Is Picking Up. Lamont prefaced his remarks with reference to business conditions in the United States, saying: "In a business way the United States has seen the worst of its troubles. I don't say we are all over them yet, but we have been through the depths of the valley of despond and are now beginning to creep up the slope again. Clearly, it is up—not down. Our crops are good; the steel business, always an important business, always an important index to general trade, is picking up, as Judge Gary told me the day I left for Mexico City, and railroad earnings are improving. All these indices are favorable and I believe before the end of the year we shall have gone forward far enough to be able to look back at last spring and summer and confidently say, 'Yes, it was the roughest part of the road.'"

"Liquidation has been drastic and painful, and nobody can say it has been completed; but we have gone far toward completion. Throughout all our critical troubles our banking system has proved itself sound and helpful, and our Federal Reserve system has been a bulwark of strength."

Views of American Business Men. "You are already aware of the views of American business men as to Mexico. First, they earnestly desire to see relations between the two countries close and friendly. They believe that the only way to establish them permanently upon such a basis is to have such a clear understanding of each other's viewpoint that no question can arise between us that will not yield to a ready settlement."

"There is bound to exist in the situation continued discomfort and even danger if the understanding that we have each with the other is only half an understanding, or is ambiguous or susceptible of varying interpretations."

FIVE PERSONS INJURED IN THREE AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Two Women and Man Hurt When Machine Driven by School Teacher Runs Into Group at Corner.

Five persons were injured in three automobile accidents yesterday, three of them having been struck by the machine, that of Miss Lila Byrnes of 2457 Hartford street, a school teacher, whose machine ran into a group of persons on the corner of King's highway and Arsenal street, when she lost control of the car. Mrs. Mary McElwain, 59 years old, of 5428A Magnolia avenue, suffered internal injuries and was cut and bruised; Thomas Della, 65, of 6627 Reber place, suffered a fracture of the right shoulder, cuts and bruises, and Miss Effie Rodgers, 39, of 2760 Tamm avenue, was cut and bruised.

Augusta Hoerner, 12, of 6308 Tennessee avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by Robert Berberich of 4550 South Broadway, as she was crossing Colorado avenue at Kansas street, with her two younger brothers, and suffered a fractured skull and cuts.

Charles L. Moder, 52, of 3642 Flora boulevard was struck by a machine driven by Walter Warfield of 4520 Manchester avenue as he stepped from the sidewalk at Grand and Flad avenues to board a street car. His right shoulder and hip were fractured and he was internally injured.

An automobile driven by Charles Nerberger of 2826 South Ninth street broke through the lowered gate on the south side of the Terminal Railroad track at Poplar street, at Broadway, at 8 p. m., and brought up against the north gate. Nerberger said that there was no light on the gate and no signal had been given but the crossing watchman denied this.

Automobile Which Figured in Mysterious Shooting Found. The automobile which figured in the mysterious shooting in front of 711 Wash street Wednesday afternoon, in which Michael Adragna, 26 years old, of 907 Franklin avenue, and Joseph Giannamanco, 3, suffered gunshot wounds from which they died later at the city hospital, was found at noon yesterday in front of 4582 St. Ferdinand avenue.

Ferman Kuenne, manager of the Mount City Auto Co., 2007 Locust street, who had told the police about selling an automobile to two Italians at 1 p. m. Wednesday, identified the car by motor numbers as the one he had sold.

Patrolman Wren of the Deer Street District, whose attention was attracted to the car yesterday by the absence of license tags, reported that it had been standing there since Wednesday night. He stated that a celebration was in progress in the neighborhood Wednesday night and that several cars were parked nearby. On that account, he said, he paid no attention to the abandoned automobile until noon yesterday, when he observed that the State and city license tags were missing.

A Coroner's inquest yesterday, at which a verdict of homicide was returned, did not disclose any new information.

SUITS BY BARNHOUSE DISMISSED UNDER AGREEMENT PAYING HIM

Action Has No Bearing in Suit in Supreme Court to Oust Him From Office. Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15.—Two suits instituted in the Cole County Circuit Court by Dr. E. L. Barnhouse, State Food and Drug Commissioner, against State Auditor Hackmann to enforce payment of the salaries of Barnhouse and his deputies for a period beginning last May, were dismissed today following an agreement of Assistant Attorney-General Miller and C. O. Revelle, attorney for Barnhouse.

Under the agreement Hackmann will pay the salaries. The dismissal of these suits has no bearing on the proceedings begun in the Superior Court by Attorney-General Barrett at the instance of Gov. Hyde to remove Barnhouse from office.

Barnhouse contends he is entitled to hold office until June, 1923, while the Governor contends his term expired last April. Gov. Hyde several months ago appointed Charles S. Frather of Stoddard County to succeed Barnhouse, but Barnhouse refused to surrender the office.

enterprise. And what business men of the United States interested in helping to build up the prosperity of Mexico are anxious to see is widespread and hearty approval by the Mexican people generally of the wise and honorable declaration of the Obregon Government that it intends to see to it that just and generous treatment is accorded to every foreign subject doing business in Mexico, whether he be American, British, French or whatever nationality. In the same way it is natural for us to expect the separate states in the execution of their local laws to follow this liberal policy as declared by President Obregon."

In conclusion, Lamont expressed a wish for "increasing understanding and mutual sympathy that will render as ideal for the rest of the world the class of friendship and solidarity existing between America and Mexico."

Daily conferences are being held between Lamont and Senor de la Huerta, the Mexican Secretary of the Treasury.

A Light Car—Why?

A LIGHT CAR answers today's demand for economy in first cost and after-costs, and for easy handling in crowded modern traffic. Big advantages, these!

At present prices—the lowest in Templar's history—Templar is decidedly an economical car to buy. Its special springs, perfect balance, and light weight give unequalled riding comfort and keep tire and gasoline expense to a minimum.

Templar's ability to turn around in 38 feet, its flexibility, brisk pick-up and speed, enable you to conquer traffic with surprising ease.

You owe it to yourself to ride in Templar, a light and truly superlative car. Telephone us now to come for a demonstration.

Lowest Prices in Templar's History

2-pass. Touring Roadster.....	\$1885
4-pass. Sportette.....	1985
5-pass. Touring.....	1985
3-pass. Coupe.....	2785
5-pass. Sedan.....	2785

All prices f. o. b. Cleveland, war tax extra.

Templar Locomobile Motor Co.
1901 Pine Street



Keeping faith with the SMOKER

Our lifelong knowledge of choice tobaccos, our years of manufacturing experience and our up-to-date facilities are concentrated on making CAMELS the finest cigarette that can be produced.

Into THIS ONE BRAND we put the UTMOST QUALITY. A better cigarette cannot be made—even for a higher price.

CAMEL is THE QUALITY CIGARETTE—made for men who think for themselves—for folks who appreciate really fine tobacco.

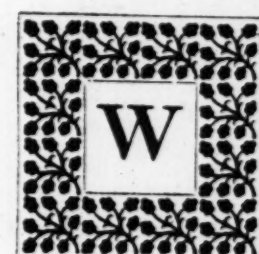
ONE BRAND—ONE QUALITY—ONE SIZE PACKAGE.

That is the way we keep faith with the smoker.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Why Does Yesterday's Printing Seem So Quaint?



WHEN you compare a book or circular printed twenty years ago with one of today's productions it does seem like a relic of the dark ages. Why the difference? The improvement is due not so much to better paper, or inks, type faces, or pressroom equipment, although these play an important part, but rather to the astonishing progress in workmanship. To Union Printers, shorter hours and better working surroundings have made possible the study and self improvement to accomplish new perfections.

If the printer of yesterday was not so adept, can he be blamed? He was doing the best that he could and had made great improvements over the workers that had gone before him.

Grinding away, tired and despondent, often laboring in poor surroundings, he had neither the time nor the mental keenness necessary to make the strides in progress that new conditions are accomplishing.

In the old days, when a printer worked such long hours he could be little more than an automaton, doing things by rote and rule of thumb. In the larger sense, printing was mechanical—a manufacturing process. Printed pages usually were produced as unthinkingly and unfeelingly as metal stampings falling from the dies of a machine.

But mentally the printer was in rebellion. He realized the opportunities for betterments, for artistry, for effectiveness. He wanted only the chance to make them.

And with the gradual shortening of the working day came his time. The time that he had been waiting so long, oh, so long for. As his working day was reduced he had the spare time to do things he had been longing to do. He used his spare hours to study for perfection in his craft, for rest and for recreation to keep himself physically right and mentally alert. In the printshop he turned out just as great or greater quantity of work and of an almost unbelievably better quality.

With the new tendency the world was quick to notice that an industry was lifting itself out of a slough. Then followed the invention of the linotype and the monotype and other typesetting machines, which eliminated to a large degree laborious hand-setting.

Here the spirit of the printer manifested itself. Instead of railing that these inventions would take away his job, he was quick to adopt them and perfect himself in their use. He saw in these inventions an aid in emancipating himself from drudgery. He had a further opportunity to work toward better printing results.

As the working schedule approached the present one—eight hours a day and a half day on Saturday, printing began to lose its quaint, old-fashioned look and became the art which it is today. Better printers made by sensible working hours, study and alert, creative thinking were making the improvement.

Today the printer is asking for the establishment of the eight-hour day with a half day on Saturday. This working schedule gives the world several good things. Among them it gives you further improved printing at no added cost. It gives a vast number of men—the Union Printers—the health to live their allotted number of years.

What We Do for Our Members

During the period of seventy years that the International Typographical Union has been in existence, it has constantly sought to be of greater benefit to its members and to the printing craft. The wonderful Union Printers Home and Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Colorado Springs is maintained for its aged and disabled members. It provides a pension for those who are too old to support themselves at their trade. A substantial burial benefit is paid upon the death of any member.

In order that its workers may increase their ability, a course of instruction has been provided, and apprentices are given five years' instruction and carefully supervised training in order that the standards of the printing craft may be perpetuated and furthered. The history of the International Typographical Union is a record of progressiveness and achievement.

If you would like to learn more about the accomplishments and the aims of this great, progressive organization address the nearest local union for the booklet, "Facts," which gives you unbiased information in greater detail.

The International Typographical Union

General Headquarters Indianapolis, Indiana

St. Louis Typographical
Union



No. 8



WRECKING OPERATION UNCOVERS SIGN HALF A CENTURY OLD

Remains of Dry Goods Firm, in Business in 1874, Visible at Broadway and Locust.

An interesting reminder of half a century ago was brought to light recently when the sign "R. L. Haddon & Co., Wholesale & Retail Dry Goods," on the south wall of the building at 406 North Broadway, was discovered by the raising of the old Commonwealth Trust Co. building adjoining it. The Haddon company occupied the building from 1869 to 1874.

Though painted a half a century ago, the sign has been kept in a good state of preservation by the brick wall which covered it. It consists of black letters on a white background, and is approximately 13 feet high and 10 feet wide.



GIVE T BAKER'S TO DR

The almost unceasing activity work off their good and nutritious necessity. Of all Cocoa is the most it does much v upbuilding of Just as good f delicious, too, of fine flavor a

MADE ONLY
WALTER BAKER
Established
DORCHESTER, MASS.
Booklet of Choice Recipes

Don't make others sub

If you have a breath (Halitosis) now a new way with this truly agreeable. This is nothing than the regular Listerine. You will find it in many cases, rect Halitosis, excellent thing way—to gargle your mouth with

Children Cry for

CASTOR

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Castor is a harmless substitute for Morphine or Opium, Morphia nor Opium, more than thirty years it has been used for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Windcolic, allaying Feverishness, and by regulating the Stomach and bowels, giving health to the Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

Bears the Sign
In Use For Over
THE CASTOR COMPANY, N. Y.

Yesterday's Quaint?

re a book or twenty years day's produc- like a relic s. Why the is due not so type faces, or these play an e astonishing nion Printers, ng surround- tudy and self w perfections.



This is the trademark of the Union Label. It is the only label that represents the working men of today.

WRECKING OPERATION UNCOVERS SIGN HALF A CENTURY OLD

House of Dry Goods Firm, in Business in 1874, Visible at Broadway and Locust.

An interesting reminder of the St. Louis business world of half a century ago was brought to light recently when the sign "B. L. Hardon & Co. Wholesale & Retail Dry Goods" on the south wall of the building at 406 North Broadway, was discovered by the raising of the old Commonwealth Trust Co. building adjoining it. The Hardon company occupied the building from 1869 to 1914.

Though painted a half a century ago, the sign has been kept in a good state of preservation by the brick wall which covered it. It consists of black letters on a white background, and is approximately 15 feet high and 10 feet wide.

SOME SINN FEIN DELEGATES GO TO IRELAND FOR WEEK END

No Political Significance, However, Attributed to Adjournment of Conference Until Monday.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The adjournment yesterday of the Irish conference until next Monday afternoon has no political significance, it is understood. The postponement of the sittings of the conference which aims at a solution of the Irish question was attributed by the Sinn Fein delegates to the "Englishmen's passion for week-ending."

Some of the Irish delegates are taking advantage of the interval to visit Ireland in order to deal with what was described by the Sinn Fein publicity department as important departmental business. They will return Sunday night in ample time to attend the resumed session.



GIVE THEM BAKER'S COCOA TO DRINK

The almost unceasing activity with which children work off their surplus energy makes good and nutritious food a continual necessity. Of all the food drinks Baker's Cocoa is the most perfect, supplying as it does much valuable material for the upbuilding of their growing bodies.

Just as good for older people. It is delicious, too, of fine flavor and aroma.

MADE ONLY BY
WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.
Established 1780
DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

Don't make others suffer

If you have an unpleasant breath (Halitosis) there is now a new way of dealing with this trouble—and a very agreeable one.

This is nothing more or less than the regular use of Listerine.

You will find that this will, in many cases, entirely correct Halitosis. And it's an excellent thing to do anyway—to gargle or wash your mouth with Listerine.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK OFF.

SAYS PHYSICIANS' DEFICIENCIES GIVE RISE TO CULTS

Dr. C. W. Dowden in Address at Medical Association Meeting Discusses Cause of "Fads" for Treatment of Disease.

PROFESSIONAL DUTY TO PUBLIC OUTLINED

Medicine of Future Must Prevent Illness Whenever Possible, Rather Than Cure It, He Declares.

A statement of some of the obligations of the modern physician to his profession and to the public was made last night, in language calculated to be within the conception of laymen, by Dr. C. W. Dowden of Louisville, Ky., president of the Mississippi Valley Medical Association, at the only public session of the association which will conclude a three-day convention at Hotel Statler today.

Such public meetings now are the rule in medical conventions throughout the country, in response to a demand among physicians that the public be more thoroughly informed on their ideals.

One of the passages of Dr. Dowden's speech concerning the duty of the physician in preventive medicine follows:

"Too much cannot be said for the work being done by health officers in every section of the country. The prevention of epidemics, safeguarding the water, milk and food supply are only a few of the many things they are doing for public health. Yet there often is a conflict between the physician and the health officer, particularly in the matter of quarantine and the inspection of school children.

Prevention Rather Than Cure.

"When we pause to consider that out of the 22,000,000 school children 16,000,000 have physical defects, most of them remediable or preventable, we as physicians should be delighted to co-operate with the health officers, and especially the school physicians, when these defects are pointed out and the child is sent home for treatment. This action, however, frequently is resented rather than supported by the parents and the family physician himself.

"The old idea that the health officer is for the sole purpose of preventing disease and the doctor is to cure disease should be abandoned, for the two are inseparable when public health is to be considered. The medicine of the future must consider health and the healthy citizen above everything else and prevent disease so far as possible rather than cure it. Compulsory treatment of disease is likely to wreck the future of preventive medicine. While slower than legislation, education is surer."

Birth of Medical Fads.

At another point in his speech, Dr. Dowden touched upon the regular physician's view of medical cults, placing some responsibility for the birth of these cults upon the physicians themselves.

"The growing agitation for a socialized or state medicine," he said, "and the ever-increasing number of strange cults of healing seem to presuppose a popular dissatisfaction with medicine as it is practiced by the rank and file of the regular profession. As a matter of history, the growth of medical fads has always been founded on some deficiency or fallacy in the accepted practice of the time.

"Homeopathy, based on two rather absurd theories, had its justification and founds its success in the huge and drastic doses of potent drugs prescribed without sufficient temperance or judgment by the regular medical men of the day.

"Osteopathy would probably have had small vogue in this country had medical men prescribed or used massage as freely as do their brethren in Europe.

Fault of "Barber-Surgeons."

"The so-called Christian Science, no doubt, would have remained the exclusive property of the late Mrs. Eddy had the psychic element in disease been adequately recognized and intelligently treated by our immediate predecessors.

"And may not the more recent medical fantasies have derived their nourishment in a very large part from the surgical spree of a decade ago, when a huge number of barber-surgeons at every cross-roads began to apply their recently acquired knack. We have enough of cults; let us see that our generation of medical men does not furnish grounds for any more."

Dr. Dowden asserted that the chief danger at this time in modern medicine was the neglect of fundamentals in an effort to gain superficial knowledge of many collateral branches.

"Arriving at a correct diagnosis," he said, "does not presuppose, as most of the latter-day imaginers, a remarkable degree of intellectual brilliancy, nor yet, in many instances, a very elaborate equipment of technical appliances. It does presuppose a thorough knowledge of fundamentals and then honest, conscientious work. The practitioner, whether in small town or large, who prescribes some proprietary remedy or a few pills upon the patient's own diagnosis is doing more for the

patent medicine business than the Volstead act."

Baltimore Doctor for Laws Prohibiting Irregular Practice of Medicine.

Dr. Lewellys F. Barker of Baltimore, discussing "The Irregular Practice of Medicine" at the meeting, said that such practice could not be entirely eradicated but could be prevented to a large degree by making it unprofitable, unattractive, disreputable and penalizing it.

"Control by intervention of municipal, State and Federal Government is necessary," he said. "Effective legislation promotive of good medical practice and prohibitive of bad practice is essential. Laws that compel proper general education in science as a prerequisite to medical study, laws that demand, for the licensure of practice, a degree from a medical school that gives a thorough scientific training in both the preclinical and clinical medical sciences, and laws that punish severely the perpetrators of medical frauds and the advertisers of medical fakes that try to exploit the ignorant, the superstitious, the neurotic and the incurable, should be passed as soon as the public can be educated to the necessity of them.

"Owing to the fears, the false hopes, the unworthy wants, the loose thinking and the gullibility of many sick people, complete protection against the harmful irregular practice will never be reached by any method of social control, even by legislation.

"Education and training in logic, helpful as they are, do not seem to insure against deception those who strongly desire to find short cuts to either health or wealth. Nevertheless, the wings of quackery can be clipped by suitable statutes just as the swindling of investors, can, to some extent, be limited by 'blue sky' laws."

Filth Has Much to Do With Production of Cancer, Doctor Says.

So far back as human knowledge and tradition go cancer has been considered an "unclean" or infectious disease the same as leprosy and tuberculosis, which have now been proven scientifically to be infectious, Dr. A. J. Ochsner, of Chicago, said.

"The introduction of filth into the human body seems to have much to do with the production of cancer," Dr. Ochsner said.

"People living in the tropics and the arctic regions where vegetables are not so contaminated are free from stomach cancer. People whose

RAILROAD AGENT LOSES LEFT EYE IN MAKING ARREST

Leo Glickert Also Cut Across Right Eye, Wounds Assailant Who Is Captured.

Leo Glickert, 26 years old, of 5217 Theodosia avenue, a special agent for the Frisco Railroad, was stabbed in the left eye and cut across the right eye last night at 6 o'clock in a fight with a man whom he observed jumping on and off box cars in the Frisco yards west of Tower Grove Station. The sight of Glickert's left eye was destroyed and that of his right eye is imperiled.

Glickert shot the man, who gave his name as Joseph Struckiek, 40, and said he had no home. The wound is in the left groin. Struckiek also suffered scalp wounds in a fight with the police and is at the city hospital in a serious condition.

Glickert told the police that he had arrested the man and was leading him toward a patrol box when he turned with an open knife and began slashing him. After Glickert fired two shots, the man fled, with other special agents who had come up in pursuit and firing in the air. This attracted the attention of three special officers of the police department at Newstead and Norfolk avenues. When they attempted to capture Struckiek, he fought them also they said and was beaten.

Aged Medicine-Woman Killed.

By the Associated Press.

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 15.—Supposed exercise of supernatural powers attributed to Indians in this section to Mrs. Eliza Yonkowsky, an aged Indian, are believed to have supplied the motive for her slaying, according to officers investigating circumstances of her death recently.

The aged woman was found dead in her home near White Swan, in the Yakima Indian reservation today, her skull crushed, and her house rifled.

external skin is scrupulously clean, like the Japanese, who bathe constantly in hot water, are practically free, while tribes whose skins are covered with filth suffer greatly from skin cancer.

"A knowledge of these facts should stimulate the profession and the public to encourage the research necessary for reducing or removing this scourge from the human family."

A cigarette is known by the smokers it keeps



FATIMA CIGARETTES

Twenty for 25¢
but taste the difference

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

On Sunday Mornings

This SUNDAY
The Big Sunday
POST-DISPATCH
will contain

Dozens of features to delight and entertain the whole family.

The Two Rotogravure Sections

—printed in beautiful Rotogravure colors—will contain twenty-four pages of pictures, special articles, stories and exclusive features. Pictures of the gorgeous Veiled Prophet's Ball will be of especial interest.

A special section will be devoted to the St. Louis Automobile Exposition, which opens Monday, and will contain much of interest to motorists and prospective show visitors.

The six pages of colored comics and the many exclusive features which go to make up the big Sunday Post-Dispatch will make it more than worth your while to

Order Your Copy Today

THE POST-DISPATCH

Round One

Frush's Claim to Kilbane's Honors Not Valid—Edgren

Sport Would Become Chaos, Referee's Decisions Could Be Disputed.

By Robert Edgren.

(Copyright, 1921.)

Danny Frush and Bryan Downey seem to have set a new fashion in boxing by "claiming" titles after losing a referee's decision. Danny says that he was fouled, by hook, and can show the pictures to prove it. Therefore he wants the world to discount the action of the referee, who refused to allow his claim of foul in the ring during the bout, and to print him "World's Featherweight Champion" in green ink across the top of his letter paper and covering three-quarters of the surface of his envelopes.

Bryan Downey still claims a middleweight title, and gets away with it in Ohio—insisting that the referee made a mistake in disqualifying him. But the old boxing game is right along, as usual, and the followers of the sport will still consider the referee's decisions as final, the last word, the thing that is as unchangeable as were the laws of the Medes and the Persians. If the referee's decisions were not final, chaos would result, for every whipped boxer would set up a howl and claim a victory as soon as he realized what had happened to him.

As for Referee Kelly, whose name Frush wants to overturn, there is a more experienced or capable referee in the country. He has refereed the contests of every champion from London Prize Ring days to the present.

Others Have Tried It.

Perhaps I made a mistake in saying that Downey and Frush were setting a new fashion. They were merely trying to revive an old one. Jimmy Corbett, away back in '97, when he was knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons, tried to save his wounded spirit by claiming that Bob hit him while he was down, and that he should have disqualified Fitz for the heavyweight crown he carried.

Siler, like Kelly, was an old-timer in the game, the best referee of his day. When Fitzsimmons planted the first knockout punch on Corbett, Corbett, at Carson, March 17, 1897, Corbett crumpled slowly forward as if he were a man of straw, and he fell to the floor, but he was not dead. He was falling, Fitzsimmons pushed his feet under and started a push for Corbett's chest, and Corbett, who was on his hands and knees, tried to get up, but he was too weak. Corbett would reach the floor before the blow could land, stopped it, lay flat and pulled his hand back with out touching Corbett at all. I have a profile view of that blow and an X-ray of the blow, and I have a foot of evidence that Corbett was not hurt.

But there came in the moving pictures, very crude affairs in those days. Fitz's hand was between Corbett's head and the lens of the camera, so that in the picture it looked as if he had hit Corbett on the head, and for a few days Corbett's supporters tried to claim that the pictures proved a foul blow had been struck.

SEVEN TEAMS WANTED BY MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

The office of the Municipal Soccer Association has received applications from 35 teams desirous of playing in the public parks during the coming season. Abken stated that owing to the great demand for grounds the facilities are greatly overtaxed, and he will be impossible to give all the grounds asked for in the applications.

In the senior division there are five vacancies. Two teams are wanted for Forest Park and one for Carson Park on Sunday afternoon.

Teams wishing to play on Sunday afternoon should apply to the Municipal Soccer Association, room 330, Municipal Court Building.

Barber.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Foreign bar silver is at 100 cents, 100 cents, 100 cents.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Following are the rates in the foreign exchange market:

EUROPEAN RATES.

London 100 shillings 100.00, 100 shillings 100.00, 100 shillings 100.00.

Paris 100 francs 100.00, 100 francs 100.00, 100 francs 100.00.

Geneva 100 francs 100.00, 100 francs 100.00, 100 francs 100.00.

Switzerland 100 francs 100.00, 100 francs 100.00, 100 francs 100.00.

Italy 100 lire 100.00, 100 lire 100.00, 100 lire 100.00.

Spain 100 pesetas 100.00, 100 pesetas 100.00, 100 pesetas 100.00.

Portugal 100 escudos 100.00, 100 escudos 100.00, 100 escudos 100.00.

Greece 100 drachmas 100.00, 100 drachmas 100.00, 100 drachmas 100.00.

Turkey 100 liras 100.00, 100 liras 100.00, 100 liras 100.00.

Japan 100 yen 100.00, 100 yen 100.00, 100 yen 100.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 277,360 shares, compared with 260,500 yesterday.

Following is a list of today's individual sales (100 omitted) on the stock exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

STOCKS. Sales High Low Close Change.

Industrials.

Am. Sugar 4 1/2 24 1/2 25 1/2 1/2

Am. Tobacco 12 1/2 124 1/2 125 1/2 1/2

Am. Cotton 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 0

Am. Lumber 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 0

Am. Oil 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 0

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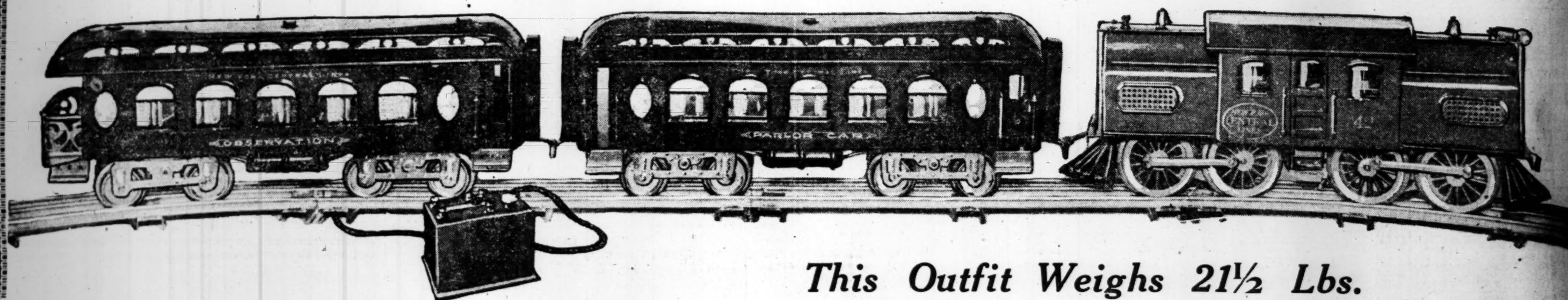
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Am. Holmium 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 0

The POST-DISPATCH

NOW OFFERS

1000 \$52.00 Lionel Electric Train Outfits
FREE
to Hustling Boys!



This Outfit Weighs 21½ Lbs.

This Is Not An Ordinary Electric Train Toy
It Is The Best Product of Its Kind In The Market
Its Actual Retail Value Is \$52.25

See sample outfits on display in the window of the Cunard Line offices, 1135 Olive St. and in the Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Toy Dept.

Description:

Locomotive

15½ inches long, 4 inches wide and 6 inches high. HAS TWO SETS OF DRIVE WHEELS, EACH 2½ INCHES IN DIAMETER—CONNECTED IN PAIRS AND DRIVEN BY TWO MOTORS. Equipped with headlight and reversing controller.

Pullman Car (all steel)

10½ inches long, 3½ inches wide and 6 inches high.

Observation Car (all steel)

16½ inches long, 3½ inches wide and 6 inches high.

Transformer

Provides safe and low cost operation from electric current in your home. (If you have no electric current dry cell batteries may be used.)

Track

12 sections are supplied with each outfit—eight curved and four straight. Total length of track, 16 feet.

NOTHING TO PAY! NOTHING TO COLLECT!

YOU simply get fifteen (15) NEW subscriptions to the daily POST-DISPATCH—each for 6 months—and when we have approved them, the Electric Train Outfit will be delivered to you without one cent of cost to you.

Think of the Fun You'll Have With This Sturdy and Beautiful Outfit!

There's no other Electric Train Outfit that compares with the Lionel in beauty, strength, or performance: It is modeled after the big Limited Trains on the New York Central and other big roads that use electric power. Has beautiful, "true-to-life" Pullman and Observation Cars. It does everything they can do. It runs forward, backward—fast or slow.

Bring or mail the Enrollment Blank to the Circulation Department of The Post-Dispatch, and a subscription order book and full printed instructions will be given you.

The Number of Train Outfits for Distribution by the POST-DISPATCH is limited to 1000

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU READ CAREFULLY and Be Governed by These Necessary Requirements:

15 subscriptions are required—each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH, whether purchased from newsboy or news dealer, or delivered by carrier.

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the Daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance by the POST-DISPATCH.

Home-Delivered subscriptions are required. Business district readers are better served by newsboys and cannot be included under the terms of this offer. This makes necessary a definitely restricted area, and orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded:

ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.
ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.
ON THE WEST BY GRAND AV.
ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Offer is open only to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, and who reside within St. Louis carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice and Madison, in Illinois; and Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Florissant, Valley Park and Maplewood in Missouri.

ENROLLMENT BLANK

POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept.:

Send instructions for getting a \$52.00 Lionel Electric Train Outfit without paying or collecting any money.

I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer.

I understand, fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance.

I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, newsstand, or carrier.

I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

NAME

AGE

ADDRESS

Editorial Page

News Photo

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1921



Titta Ruffo, famous Italian arrives on "La France" from political season.



Pierre Cartier, noted Paris was Miss Elma Rumsey of "La France," accompanied by

Editorial Page.
News Photographs
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1921.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction, Popular Comics
and Women's Features
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1921.



Maj. T. C. Lonergan, United States Army, of St. Louis, indicated by the cross, and other members of the American Food Relief Committee, at Riga, just before they entered soviet Russia.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



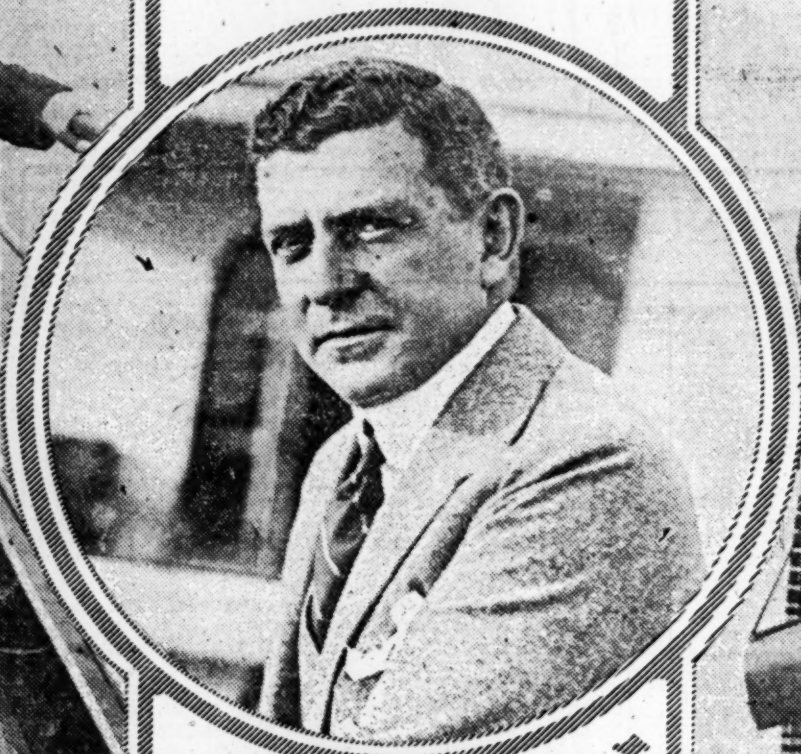
John C. Tobin, new president of the St. Louis Board of Education. He is 35 years old.
—Photograph by Strauss.



General Pershing bestows the American Congressional Medal of Honor on the grave of France's "Unknown Poilu."
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



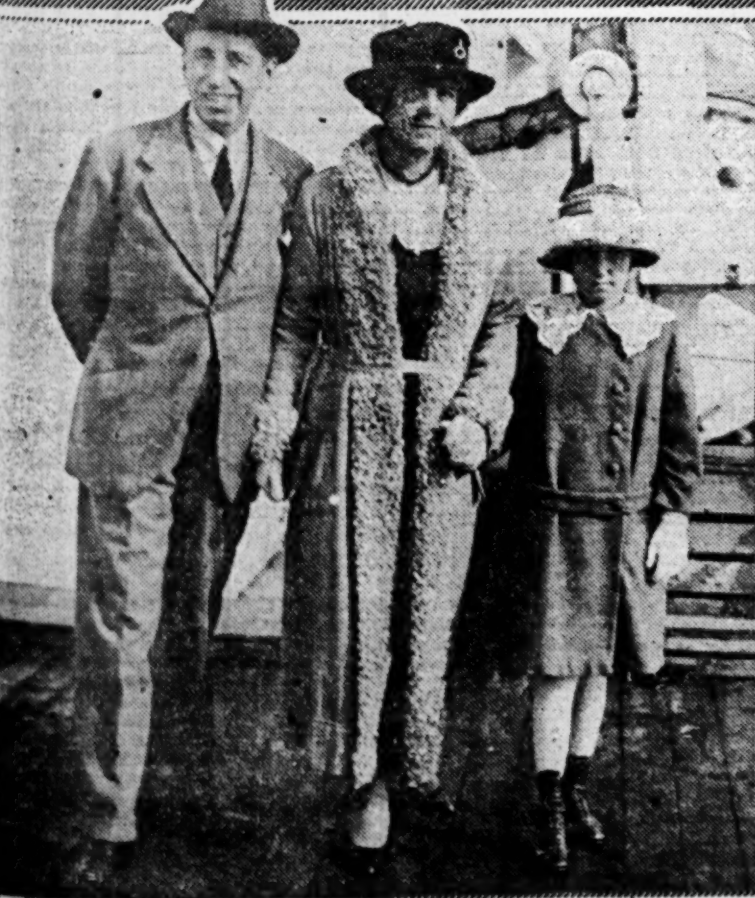
Titta Ruffo, famous Italian baritone, arrives on "La France" for the Metropolitan season.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



C. E. Mitchell, who succeeded James Stillman as president of the National City Bank in New York, returns on the "Olympic" from Europe.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Two American wives of British noblemen come home on the "Olympic" for a visit. Left to right: Viscountess Harcourt, formerly Miss Mary Burns, and Countess Granard, formerly Miss Beatrice Mills. The children are Countess Granard's.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Pierre Cartier, noted Parisian jeweler, and Mrs. Cartier, who was Miss Elma Rumsey of St. Louis, arrive in New York on "La France," accompanied by their daughter.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Raffaello Romanelli, Italian sculptor, arrives on "La France" with bust of Caruso he modeled just before death of the famous tenor.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

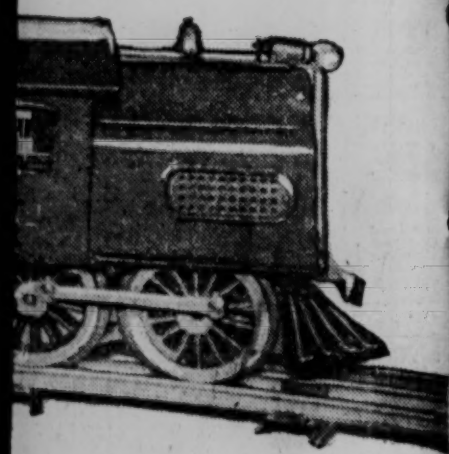


Douglas and Mary and Mary's mother seeing Paris together.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Mrs. Philip Lydig at the funeral of "Faith Willard," foundling adopted by the Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, well-known Episcopal minister of New York City, whom she is to wed though she is a divorcee. Mrs. Lydig nursed "Faith" during her illness.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

Outfits



\$52.25

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average 1920: 561,961
Daily and Sunday Average, 191,086

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose the privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Blames the Tenants.

I HAVE been reading the wall of the apartment dweller regarding the rent problem, poor accommodations, lack of heat, etc., etc.

At first they had my sympathy. Now they have lost it. Until last week I had not been in an apartment for years. When I saw persons who seemed rational in other respects living in one or two rooms, with bath, door beds and even cubby holes, each of which counted as a room in efficiency, my disgust was complete and my sympathy vanished. I believe it is not the landlord so much as the tenant that is the culprit. To think that people will pay \$10 to \$15 for so little space and not take the only practical step they can to escape is more than I can understand. I am living in a comfortable bungalow a little beyond the city limits. I own five rooms and bath, with plenty of space in and around the house. My income is a modest one and has always been so. Any apartment dweller paying rent as above mentioned could own a home such as I have, and never put a dollar more month into it than he now pays for rent. Of course, part would be for taxes, upkeep, etc., but most would be saved to pay for his home.

I fear the difficulty is not the landlord, but the men and women who are satisfied with a place to sleep instead of a sincere desire for a real home.

We read of the man who said he would leave the city on account of high rent. If he was in earnest and followed the right idea of a "renter's ride" on the street car in the city or suburbs would have led to places where he could have overcome his difficulty permanently. Writing to the newspapers, abusing the landlord, or saying unkind things about the city, which he happens to be a member will not relieve the situation. There is another line of action needed and that is an earnest desire to own a home and then buy it with the money spent for a renter's ride. Some have done so and rejoice in it. If more would act instead of talk the family life of America would be greatly improved, and in this proportion would we have better citizens. The home owner is a better citizen than the renter. He has an ownership interest in the community and the neighbors give him a higher place in their estimation. He is more ready to uphold and support the law and the good of the last to go to bed. He is not afraid to have children born in the home lest he will have to move, and last, but not least, he has that sense of independence and satisfaction in the ownership of a home that can only be appreciated when it is actually experienced.

WM. P. R.

Who Owns Forest Park?

ISN'T it about time for the people of St. Louis to arise in their might and sweep the golf links out of Forest Park? We have the spectacle of a private club (the Triple A) fencing off 125 acres of the choicest land in the park for the use of its members and paying the city not one cent of rental for this land, which is worth at least \$1,250,000. We have also the spectacle of something like 400 acres of the park turned over to the Municipal Golf Club. In other words, over 40 per cent of the park acreage is devoted to the uses of the handful of people who play golf, and the rest of our citizenry, who really own the park, are ordered to keep off this vast acreage. It is no longer safe to walk across Art Hill or go boating on the lagoons, for the golf balls are flying everywhere. Who owns Forest Park, anyhow—the golf players or the people of St. Louis? PRO BONO.

Lost an Eye.

JUST how should a disabled soldier go about to collect his insurance? When we were in the army we were compelled to take out insurance. It was explained that, if injured, the insurance would provide compensation. I lost an eye but I have never gotten any returns from my insurance policy. VICTIM.

Pity the Poor Landlord.

LIKE a good many others I have had my rent increased hard and often. But I am not asking for sympathy. My hard luck story has a different point or moral, or whatever you wish to designate it.

My rent has been increased 100 per cent in four years and the latest increase, which the landlord expects to become effective the first of the month, will boost the advance to a grand total of 125 per cent.

The landlord is bound to be disappointed. I am not going to pay any more rent than I am now paying. One reason is that I can't, and the other reasons need not be enumerated. Further, I am not going to move. Then why am I writing this letter? Merely to solicit the public's sympathy for the landlord. For I am herewith informing the wide and waiting world that the landlord is going to get what's coming to him—and it is a raise in rent. ULTIMATUM.

DETROIT GOES FORWARD.

Detroit affords an impressive example of what St. Louis could and should be doing in municipal expansion and public works. In the past two years it has carried out a \$100,000,000 development program and already is looking forward to spending \$100,000,000 more "to make it one of the biggest and cleanest cities in the world."

Albert Kahn, a distinguished architect, predicts a population of 2,000,000 for Detroit in another 10 years if it follows a definite program of development. What should interest St. Louisans particularly is the theory of Mr. Kahn that Detroit should expand "without regard to the tax rate so long as the tax proceeds are expended honestly."

After all, isn't that the whole point of the problem of city progress? Money spent honestly and intelligently in civic improvement is an investment as sure in its returns as United States bonds. That principle is so universally conceded that it is no longer seriously challenged. Taxes taken for improvements are more than restored in enhanced property values. When there is a vast reserve of taxable property, then, as in cities the size of Detroit and St. Louis, the considerations which should determine improvement programs may be reduced to two:

1. Needs.
 2. Honest and economical expenditure.
- The needs of St. Louis require no argument. To attempt to enumerate them is to know not when to stop. But have we every means to insure the honest expenditure of funds? Detroit has. That is the reason, perhaps, why its leaders feel so safe in executing \$100,000,000 programs and then calling for more. St. Louis has not.

When the people of Detroit pay taxes to finance improvement programs they have a friend at court, a Bureau of Government Research which is "a nonpartisan organization of citizens, first, to co-operate with officials for increasing the effectiveness of Detroit's government, and, second, to keep citizens informed about the city's business."

That bureau within the past few years has saved Detroit millions of dollars in its sewer program alone. It found sewer construction in the hands of a local monopoly, with specifications limiting material to the output manufactured by the members of that monopoly. Sewer construction is now on an open competitive basis, with systematic inspection both of expenditures and construction. The Executive Committee of the Detroit Real Estate Board testified that the work of the bureau in connection with securing the extension of sewers "had done more to solve the existing housing situation than the activities of any other agency."

Another instance was an overhauling of school equipment which reclaimed space worth \$200,000 and caused a request for a \$1,000,000 extension to be withdrawn.

St. Louis should not permit undue anxiety over the application of funds to interfere with the authorization of bonds for a sorely needed program. It should vote the bonds, other things being equal, when offered the opportunity, and avail itself as soon as possible of the means to insure the most economical expenditure of the proceeds.

The authorization of needed bonds would provide a stimulus for taking measures to safeguard their use, whereas, waiting for a research bureau before voting the bonds would get us nowhere.

MAYOR KIEL'S DUTY.

Will Mayor Kiel permit the vandal work that is being done in the Courthouse dome to continue, as Mr. McKelvey says it will, because the city has a contract with a firm of house painters?

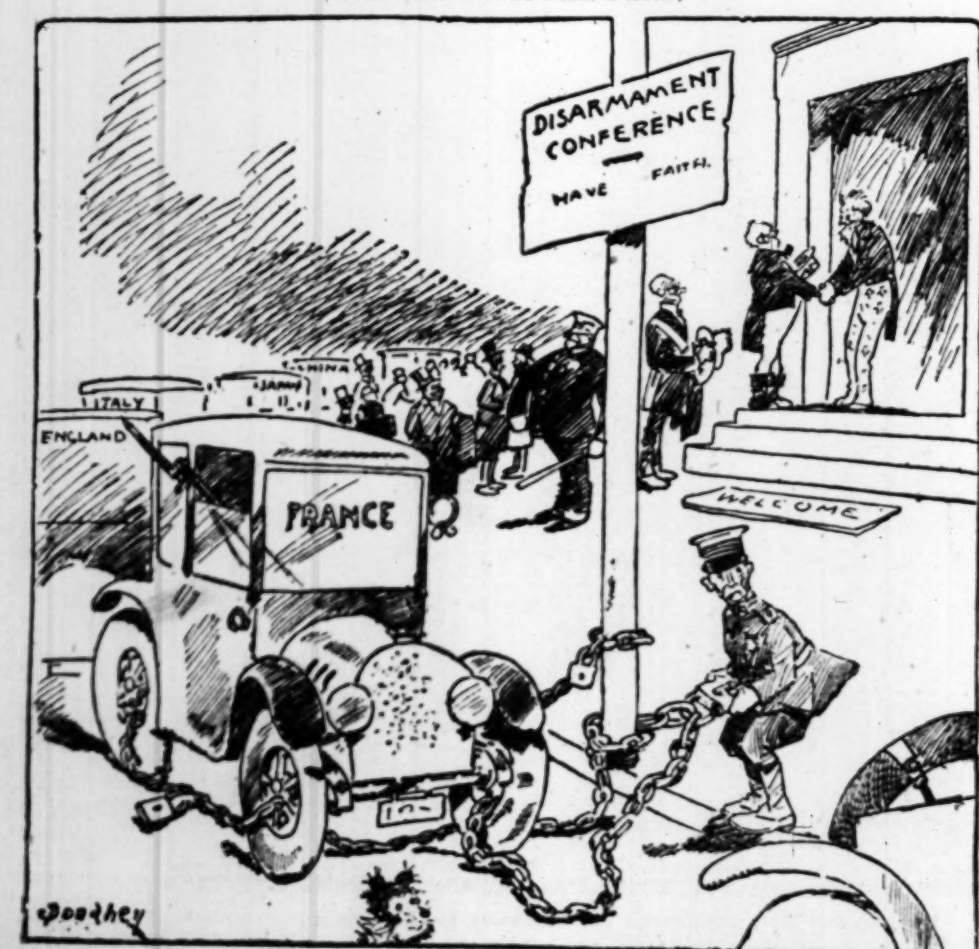
The four great historical paintings of Wimar, according to Director Holland of the Art Museum, probably have been ruined. But the allegorical paintings are in the main intact. The historical paintings were precious art treasures of St. Louis and if they cannot be restored St. Louis' loss is great and irreparable, caused by crass ignorance and carelessness on the part of a public official.

Mayor Kiel should take the matter in hand and check any further vandalism. He should call upon the St. Louis Art Commission or appoint a competent committee to see if it is possible to restore the Wimar historical paintings and to save the allegorical paintings from destruction. It is clearly the Mayor's duty to save the city further loss from the blundering of his appointee in the Department of Public Safety. It ought not to be possible for such a costly mistake to be made. The art interests of the city should be in the hands of competent persons.

Admiral Sims will not indulge in public speech while in active service. Which means that he is going to have a large accumulation of ammunition.

NOBODY GOING TO STEAL HIS CAR.

(From the Cleveleva and Plain Dealer.)



THE GOSPEL OF FORCE.

President Miller of the Police Board is right in saying that the administration of our criminal law is a disgrace. The present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States said the same thing a good many years ago to the American Bar Association. In that speech Mr. Taft stressed the delays and technicalities by which justice was flouted and defeated. The remedy, he insisted, lay with the profession of the law and with the courts. The swift and certain punishment of guilt was the cure.

The head of our Police Board apparently indorses that remedy, but he goes much further. He believes in force as the most effective agency for dealing with crime or suspected criminals. In that position he strikes no new note. Police torture is an ancient practice. It has been the practice, too, in modern times of backward Governments. It has always been a failure.

If the torture or abuse of prisoners could solve crime, crime would have been solved long ago. A kindred belief that severity of punishment is a preventive of law-breaking has similarly been exploded. Such facts are the commonplaces of history.

Nothing could be further from the truth, either, than Mr. Miller's empirical pronouncement that the department of society is predicated on fear of breaking the law. The instances in which fear is a deterrent are negligible. If that were not so society never could have achieved its present organization.

That the administration of justice's fault in many respects is too obvious to require discussion. But justice will not be served nor will crime be diminished by lawless police methods. That many innocent men have been made criminals by the third degree is the unanimous verdict of penologists who have taken the pains to get the facts. The advance in prison management of the last 20 years is a protest against the philosophy of the third degree, the gospel of force, the faith in brutality of which Mr. Miller is a proud exponent. Were Mr. Miller a private citizen his views would be curiously archaic. In the head of the Police Department they are a menace.

The signature of "J. Lyons" appears in one corner of a "retouched" Wimar painting in the Courthouse dome. As a matter of historical accuracy and artistic fairness the name of "McKelvey" ought to be inscribed somewhere on that masterpiece.

A MIRACULOUS REFORMATION.

Before they organized the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange our lumber dealers were a bad lot, according to the testimony of a witness in the antitrust proceedings, brought by Attorney-General Barrett. The witness was himself in the lumber business and therefore may be presumed to know what he is talking about. Short measure and the substitution of inferior grades were common practice. It was testified. The "little fellows" were the victims—"little fellows" being the trade term, apparently, for home-builders.

With the organization of the exchange, though, the lumber dealers, it seems, were transformed from cheats and tricksters into honor-bright business men. The unethical practices described by the witness have been quoted were abruptly ended. Unprincipled competition disappeared. The lumber dealers stopped cutting one another's throats.

Since they formed their exchange and quit cutting one another's throats the lumber dealers, in the opinion of the Attorney-General, have been cutting the public's throat. The purpose of the present suit is to determine whether that is the fact or not. Should it transpire that the lumber dealers forewent their wicked ways and became models of business fairness and probity as soon as they got together in an exchange, it will surely be in order to urge other enemies of society to adopt the same plan.

What a relief it would be if local bootleggers, for example, should organize a St. Louis Bootlegger Trade Exchange and be reformed instantly into perfect knights sans tache et sans reproche.

In the case of the bootleggers such transformation, it may be protested, would be a miracle. But wasn't it a miracle in the case of the lumber dealers?

A wealthy Indian has been fined \$1000 by an Oklahoma jury for killing his wife. Up this way that punishment may seem unnecessarily severe, but we must bear in mind that an Oklahoma jury, with its "Southern chivalry," will permit no man to kill his wife without paying the penalty.

Lumber dealers admit they robbed home builders up to 1917. And home builders are willing to admit that they have been robbed by lumber dealers down to 1921.



JAMES MCKELVEY, ARTIST.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McDams



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

IT is a fact that crime in our time is beyond belief," Mr. Antwine said. "Mr. Miller thinks there is no respect for law, and I am disposed to think that is because law is less effective than it was."

The automobile has made it possible for almost any agile young man to do what only a Jesse James or a Bob Dawson could do in time past, when expert horsemanship and marksmanship combined with incredible hardihood to make a bandit.

"Imagine the difference between the average bank robbery or payroll robbery of today and such raids as those made at Northfield by the James and Younger boys and at Coffeyville by the Dawson gang."

"Robbing a bank messenger the other day, the robbers simply held their man up in a street car, stepped off quietly, climbed into a machine and were swallowed in the immensity of the city."

"The Younger boys and the James boys rode to Northfield, Minn., and camped out on a creek near the city, posing as horse traders. It took them a couple of weeks to get there from Missouri, and they reconnoitered the ground for several days before they struck. Then they rode into Northfield at noon, terrified the citizens by shooting up and down the streets, and rode out of town with the bank's money in the spectacular manner of the bandits of that time."

"The Dawson gang rode into Coffeyville, Kan., and robbed the bank in the very same way. It was almost wiped out by armed citizens, one man with a Winchester rifle accounting for three bandits. Much the same thing happened at Northfield, where the Younger boys were captured after a chase through the country."

"Imagine that sort of thing now. It isn't done. The automobile has made the difference. The modern bandit is not away from home even for dinner. If young men are different than they were 20 years ago, we must recall that 20 years ago the risk of being caught was much greater than the risk today. Robbery is easier. It is safer. Probably we were always as bad as young men are today, but we were restrained by the chance of being caught. It took exceptional audacity to operate. Only people like Jesse James and Cole Younger were equal to the risk. Cole Younger loved it. He gave at Northfield an exhibition which showed what the man was made of. His brother Jim was shot from his horse as the gang rode away from the bank. Cole turned about, rode back to his brother, threw him across the pommel of his saddle, and carried him away, scolding the fire of the townspeople."

"I couldn't shoot at a man like that," one of the Northfield men testified. He was the man who had shot Jim from the saddle. He led the movement which got Cole out of the penitentiary at Stillwater after 20 years.

"The difference is not in us. It is the greater ease with which bandits escape since we have the automobile," Mr. Antwine said.

Otto Kahn thinks the effort to make rich people pay more taxes than the rest of us pay has been a failure, and he suggests abandoning it. As a matter of fact, we suggest giving up the whole idea that anybody can be made to pay taxes but the ultimate consumer. It has been tried on every slant, including that of the single tax. The single tax cannot be all we have heard claimed for it, or we would hear more of its success where it has been for years in operation. Mr. Kahn is at the bottom of the thing and trying to tell us what to believe. We hope he isn't addressing Just a Minute. We have believed it for years.

The Missouri Supreme Court is to decide whether or not one can keep bees. The objection, we take it, is that bees are organized.

It takes Senator Borah to get himself in a place surrounded by doubt. He has just done it again in the matter of Panama tolls.

SOMETHING ABOUT ST. LOUIS.

Parties thrown on Union Avenue as come to the new industrial district of the city. Here have sprung up in the last few years great automobile and electric light and power plants, as well as a large drug concern and the western branch of the Pullman Company. These are located on what was formerly the farm of the William Clark for whom the school was named.

This farm was called the Marais Castor or Beaver Ponds, because of several marshy lakes that were inhabited by beaver when the French arrived. The location of some of the ponds can still be traced, but the beaver have, quite naturally, left. Clark bought the tract to afford a proper "reception room" for the Indian delegations that called on him as Governor. These often numbered scores of braves, not to mention ponies, wigwags, squaws and other traveling equipment. One's faith in the greatness of our age flares high when he imagines such a scene and compares it with the present day collection of vast industrial plants.

The future opportunities of St. Louis lie in the direction of industrial as well as trade development. Even the increasing freight rates operate in our favor, and many manufacturers with factories in the East and customers in the West are beginning to realize that a factory or, at least, a branch factory in St. Louis means an annual saving of considerable sums in freight alone.

We next go east on Natural Bridge road. This quaint name was once based upon fact, for the old road once led across a natural limestone bridge that spanned a creek called by the idyllic name of Rousseau des Pierres.

PIONEER PARENTS.

NO "kids" at home we had. No Billy goat was "dad." No mammy "nan." "Twas "mother," not maw-maw— "Twas "father," not pop-paw— To us their "look" was law. That skyward ran.

Their heads were white with years. Their eyes were bright with tears— The tears of years. First through this mud to plod, First in this land of "Nod," First ones to use the rod On sons and steers.

Steers taught to never balk— Sons taught to walk the chalk Straight up and down. First ones to break the sod, First ones to pack the hod, First ones to call on God. In this old town.

They had no 'phones or 'bels, But better: tongues and wheels That never broke. They dressed up to the chin. They dressed down past the shin. To go undressed was sin. Without a joke.

H. L. DERR.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE CHURCH AND WAR.

From the Nation.

THE World's Methodist Conference in session at London went on record in favor of the absolute abolition of armaments and of war. Such is the power of the various Methodist bodies that they could do much to turn their desires into realities. But one's expectation of so glorious a result is not strengthened by reading that Bishop Cannon of America declared that "if another war should come demanding that sons come from prohibition homes in America to fight in England, France, or other countries, one of the most important factors would be whether the American and English or French Governments would cooperate to offer the same protection to the American youth from drink as he receives under the American flag." What can we hope for? Bishops more desirous and expectant of saving the youth of America from French wine than from new war! But far more enlightening as to the present impotence of the great churches was the action of the Colorado Methodist Conference in voting down, 58 to 46, a resolution asking amnesties for American war-time political prisoners. According to the story of the debate in the Rocky Mountain News, the prevailing arguments rested on the usual conceptions of the requirements of patriotism and regard for the righteousness of the American judiciary. A church which on such secular grounds can vote to keep that great apostle of peace, Gene Debs, in jail is equally unfit to serve the cause of world peace or to interpret the spirit of Jesus Christ to the mass of this day. According to "Examiner Jordan" from (Ind.) Winona a certain Adams County (Ind.) Winona declined to grant naturalization papers to eight men in that county because they could not conscientiously bear arms in defense of the United States. This aftermath of the war is a note that a radical Welsh constituency recently elected in the British House of Commons.

LOYD GEORGE.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

LOYD GEORGE spent his vacation talking to worried Mayors of England's cities who were worrying about the unemployed. When they left him at leisure he managed to handle enough official business by wire to keep the telegraph office at Gairloch busy 24 hours a day. Between times he received reports so numerous and voluminous that the couriers formed an endless procession. Consider the troubles of the little Welshman. The Mohai in India, a Mahdi in the Sudan, a lamas in Tibet, an unconstructed burglar on the Veldt, a laborite in Manchester, a Hun in Dublin—they all have the power coupled with the infatuation to annoy and irritate the most troubled man in the world. Lloyd George comes close to being Old Man Trouble's favorite son. When it isn't the coal miners quitting work it is a matter of 5,000,000 Englishmen out of work demanding work with winter coming on. He clings to power. It is the nature of man. He is a Welshman, a Scot, a Yankee, a son of Gail or Home, an Akkond of Swat or a Hottentot of the bush. Lloyd George will quit when the election breaks, when his enemies rise up and overwhelm him, when he can no longer shift, when of the channel, but it is something to sit in the conning tower of the British Empire and pull the levers. He will quit when he must.

The Daily Burgess Bedtime Story

The Cubs Have a Great Treat

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The things worth having, most worth while, Are worth their cost in work and pain. The more you struggle to possess, The greater you will count your gain.

—Old Mother Nature.

MOTHER BEAR, looking for the twins, heard them quarreling and, of course, went straight to where they were fighting over the scraps of honeycomb that fell from the tree in which Buster Bear was robbing the bees of their store of honey. She understood it all at a glance. She knew it was useless to climb that tree and try to drive Buster away so that she could get some of that honey herself, so she called the cubs, licked up some honey that they had missed while fighting, and led them away.

They didn't dare disobey, so they went, but they whined and grumbled and quarreled with each other until Mother Bear lost patience and spanked both. You see, they didn't want to leave that bee tree, even if they were afraid of Buster Bear.

Now, the taste of honey that Mother Bear had had awakened a great longing for more. Berries and other good things had been so plentiful she hadn't thought of honey. But now she couldn't think of anything else. She waited not far off until she heard Buster Bear scramble down that tree and shuffle off. Then she went over and climbed up to the hollow part Buster had torn open. She didn't really expect to find any honey left, but she took the chance that there might be.

There wasn't. That is, there was only a taste, some bits of comb still left clinging to the inside of the tree. Buster had made a thorough job of it. But those scraps and the strong smell of honey made her more eager than ever for a feast of sweets. For the next two days she prowled about through the Green Forest until the cubs were almost too tired to drag one foot after another. And then she found what she was seeking.

It was a tall, big stump of a tree. From a little hole near the top were what looked like flies going back and forth. They were not flies; they were bees. Mother Bear stood up and looked at the hole in the tree. Then she began to climb. Under her weight that old tree rocked a little. Mrs. Bear paused. She looked down at the ground. Then she looked up. A little honey was oozing out from a crack. That settled the matter, and up she went.

The bees came pouring out in a cloud and stung Mrs. Bear. She brushed them from her face with one paw while she clung to the tree with the other. She roared with the pain of the stings, but she kept on. It would take more than pain to keep her from that honey.

And then it happened. The twins, standing below, saw that tree begin to tip. There was a snap, crack, and a loud thud. The tree fell straight down. With a crash, down came the tree, with Mrs. Bear still clinging to it. It was a terrible fall. Not a bit. It took more than a fall to hurt a Bear. It knocked the breath from her for a minute. That was all.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bear was glad that tree fell as it did. You see, when it struck the ground it split wide open, and that saved Mrs. Bear a lot of hard work. There lay masses of honeycomb dripping with honey! Mother Bear called the cubs. They didn't have to be called. No, sir, they didn't have to be called. They gobbled that honey—comb, bees and all—like two little pigs.

The bees stung them. My, how they did sting them! But they only whined and squealed, stopping their greedy gobbling only long enough to slip at the bees and brush them away from their faces. Their faces and coats were soon smeared with stinkiness, but they minded this not at all. They were enjoying the greatest treat of their lives. And Mother Bear was enjoying it as much. You see, there was plenty for all.

(Copyright, 1921.)

Fruit Tarts With Whipped Cream

For the shells sift two cups of flour with one teaspoon of salt and rub into it two tablespoons of butter until it has the appearance of coarse meal. Beat one egg and mix with half a cup of milk; combine the flour mixture and work to a smooth dough. Roll out one-quarter inch thick and with it line cup cake or bean tins. Fill with fruit, and when baked, turn out the beans and fill with a mixture of raisins made by cooking one pound of seeded raisins with one and a half cups of water, one slice of lemon and half a cup of orange juice until the raisins are tender. Cover the filled tart with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with fine chocolate or nuts.

BOILED ONIONS

Peel and cut them twice across at the root end, pouring boiling water over in a basin, cover and strain a few minutes. This is called blanching, by means of which a good deal of the strong flavor is got rid of. Put them in boiling water, plentifully, with a teaspoon of salt to each quart of water, and cook until tender. Drain and add a pinch of sugar for each quart of water. Serve with white sauce.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



HOPELESS.

When informed by a learned eugenist,
That in going in quest of a wife,
The lady to court was the slinky sort,
Who had never been sick in her life,
I made a proposal to Molly,
A maiden whose health is all right—
Made of muscle and grit and so physically fit
She could give Mr. Dempsey a fight.

Then along came another eugenist,
Who advised me to pick out a Jane
Who, though lacking in grace and not much as to face,
Would be there with a three-decker brain.
And so I proposed to Priscilla,
Who may be a trifle antique,
But who took five degrees with the greatest of ease
And who thinks in both Sanscrit and Greek.

Still another eugenist apprised me
That beauty, one's aim ought to be.
"They needn't know looks if they're just got the looks;
Pick a peach while you're picking," said he,
So I asked for the hand of Patricia,
A damsel whose azure-eyed glance,
If your own it should meet when she passed on the street,
Would throw you straight into a trance.

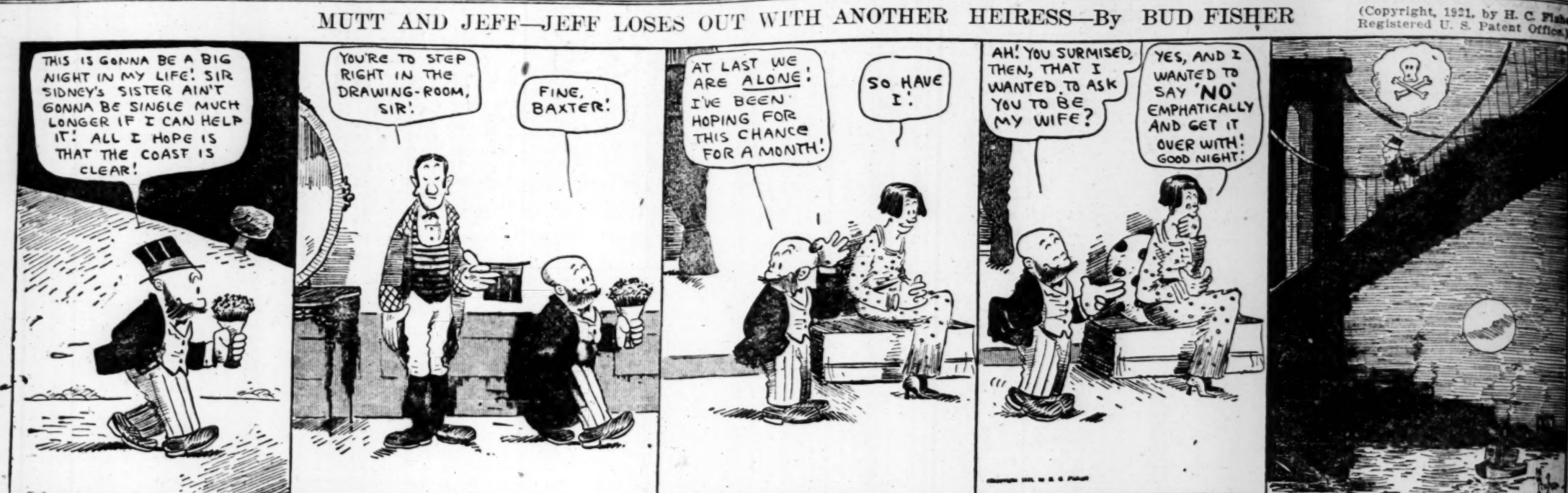
And now I'm distressed to discover
That the kind of a spouse one should find
If the race is to be what eugenists foresee
Should have all of these features combined.
I've got three fiancées already
And my brain's in a daze of a whirl,
The wife that I need seems elusive indeed,
For there never was any such girl!



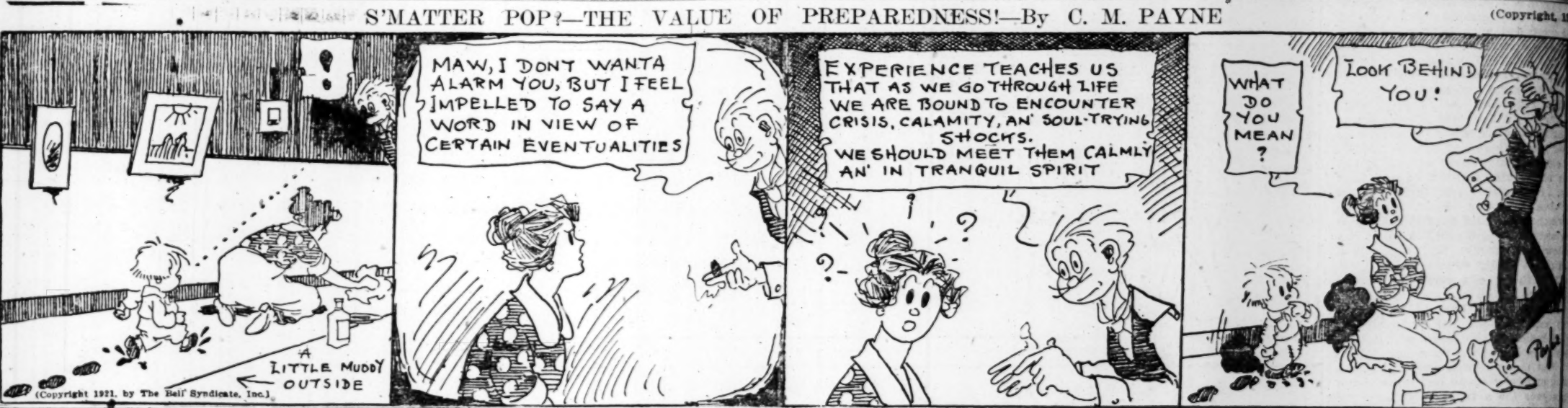
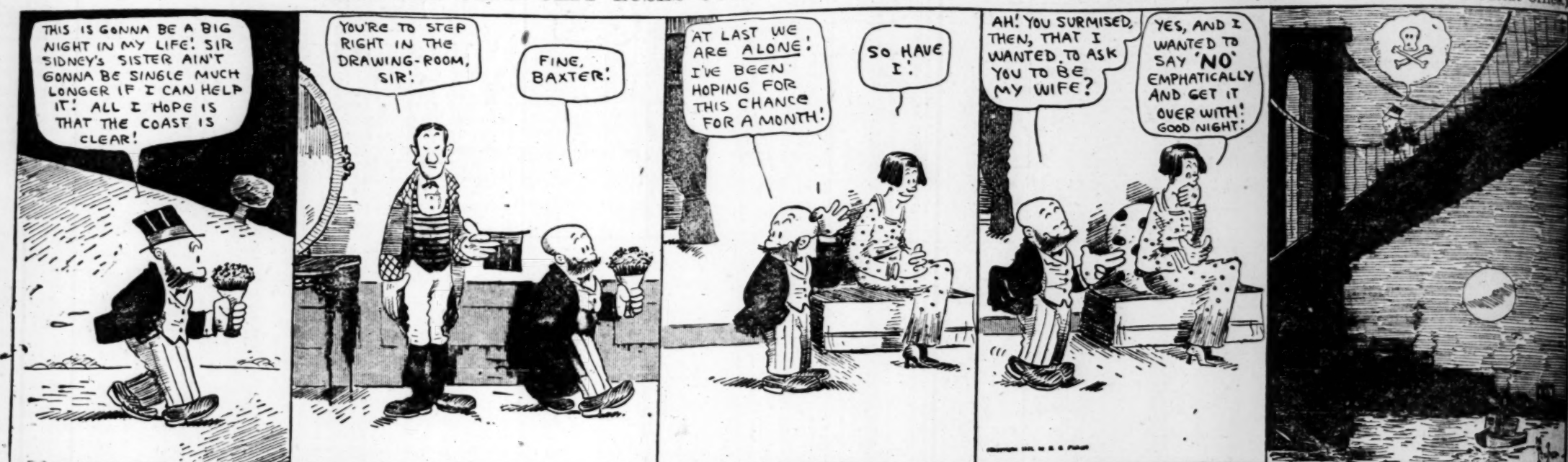
THAT REMINDS ME :: By JACK COLLINS



BY GEORGE
THAT REMINDS
ME!!—I'D BETTER
START WEARING
MY "HEAVY
WOOLENS" PRETTY
SOON—!!!



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF LOSES OUT WITH ANOTHER HEIRESS—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1921, by H. C. Fisher.
Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

S'MATTER POP?—THE VALUE OF PREPAREDNESS!—By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1921, by C. M. Payne.)



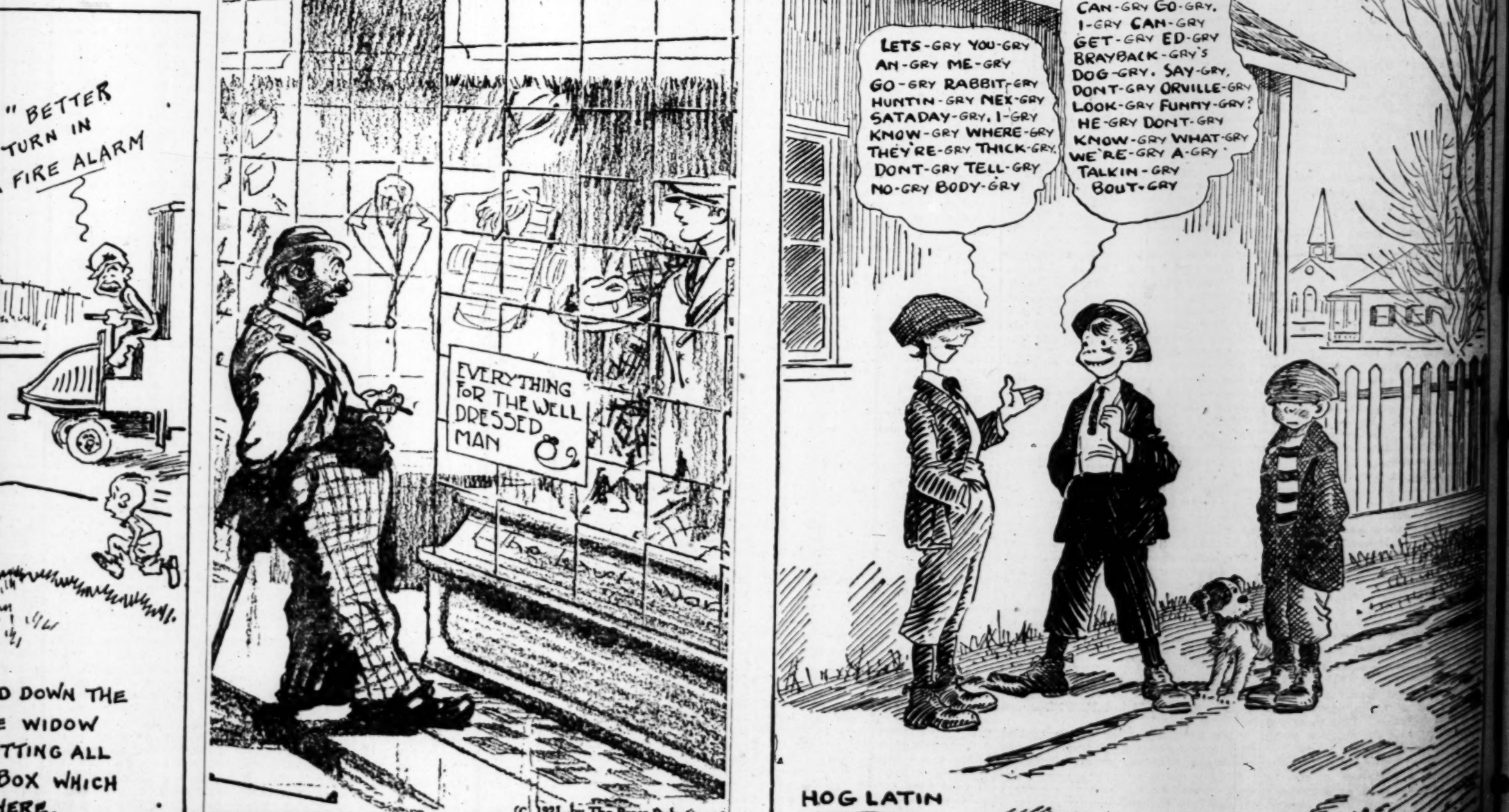
LIFE'S LITTLE JOSES—NO. 91376—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1921, by Rube Goldberg.)



CAGY. The ex-Crown Prince says it would only make trouble if he went back to Germany. And he knows for whom.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



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HOG LATIN

IN CITY DAILY P

Twelve Thousand
Offers Today

See First Want Page

VOL. 74. No. 44.

FRENZIED FINANCE
STORY OF TELLER
WHO STOLE \$21,500Bank Employee, 19, Wants
Police to Find Man He
Says Started Him on
Downward Career.FAILED TO PLACE
\$13,500 ON YANKEESTried to Make Good Short-
age by Selling Whisky and
Invested in Auto to Start
Taxi Business.

Carl Frank Abraham, 19-year-old bank teller, who changed his name "for commercial reasons," to Carl Frank Dixon, and then stole \$21,500 in the last year from the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Bank, wants the police to find the man who started him on his career in frenzied finance. That man has what Abraham calls a great line of chatter which he has a chance to use it on other young and inexperienced tellers.

Abraham says it was only after this man had wheeled him out of \$1500 of the bank's money that he began extracting funds for his own enterprises, always with the hope of making such a "bottle" that he could put back what he had taken for the man with the great line of chatter.

The one lucky circumstance in the whole affair, which culminated in the young man's arrest Friday, is that the \$13,500 which he sent to New York to be put on the Yankees in the world series, got there too late. As it is that part of the plunder is intact, with an addition of \$200 from wagers on single games of the series, and is in the hands of the New York police.

\$13,500 in Suit Case.
When Abraham was arrested he told of the \$13,500 which he had sent to New York, and gave the names of the two youths he had sent there with a commission to place it on the Yankees. William Whit, 20 years old, of 2013 Alaska avenue, was arrested at Hotel McAlpin. He had \$12,800 in his suit case. He was locked up and the police are holding the money for orders.

Abraham said he became acquainted with the two youths through Miss Felida Lauth, 2732 Henrietta street, upon whom he has been calling.
Miss Lauth said she received a long-distance telephone message from Whit, who said that he had been arrested, but that the money was safe in a safe deposit vault.
Abraham, a cobbler, of 2015 Neosho street. When he was through the Monroe grammar school he went to work for the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. He says that at the age of 15 he was manager of the clearing-house department. He disapproved of one of the vice presidents and quit and started over as an office boy with the Vandervoort firm at \$15 a week. He studied nights and after a while changed his name to Dixon and qualified as a teller at \$27.50 a week.

Tells of His Career.
After he had made a written confession to the police he told a Post-Dispatch reporter, in greater detail, how he was started on the downward path, and how he went the route at accelerating speed until he was stopped by the hand of the law.

The man he blames for it all is about 60 years old and formerly was a salesman at the Vandervoort store. One day this man dropped in at the bank and said:
"Boy, I've got a little sight draft here. I wish you would cash for me." It looked good and the boy accepted it. Then the man asked him to hold it up until the next day. He explained that he was expecting a remittance and maybe it would not be necessary to send the sight draft through. "You look like a good, accommodating kid," he said, and Abraham proved that he was by holding it up.

Didn't Get Remittance.
Next day the man came in. He hadn't received his remittance, but he had a letter which said it was on the way. "Give me back the \$18 check," he said, "and I will give you one for \$15." That looked like doubling up the wrong way, but Abraham was still accommodating. He

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.